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Current Events Interpreted

Pirates Under The Sea

Just as if the rumbling war zones of Spain and China weren't providing the world with a sufficiently severe case of jitters, mysterious submarines in the Mediterranean have opened pirate warfare. Several Russian and British merchantmen have already been sunk, and others unsuccessfully torpedoed. The U. S. Navy has warned American shipping to operate with watchful eyes in the Mediterranean zone. One big U. S. line has 18 passenger ships plying that troubled sea, and there are other American export lines whose freighters regularly make the Mediterranean run. But no war has been declared! Every ship in those waters is a neutral. So why pirate subs should make torpedo targets of neutral shipping, or what conceivable reason lies behind such that only nervous, war-scarred apparent madness, is something European nations can answer. It doesn't make sense to us.

Labor Doctor Needed

Westward bound to the Pacific coast in a few weeks will be President Roosevelt, according to present plans. But before that, there will be important odds and ends of White House business to finish up, and easily one of the stiffest of these jobs will be to find a successor to that expert doctor of labor ailments, former Assistant Secretary of Labor, Edward F. McGrady. This expert arbitrator has left the government to be labor relations counselor for a large corporation. That a corporation should hire a well-seasoned veteran with long labor experience to maintain amicable relations between employes and management is the bright side of the picture. That the government should be deprived of its ablest trouble-shooter at a time when the C.I.O.-A. F. of L. battle is increasing in seriousness is the less fortunate side.

Time To Spruce Up

In scores of California towns, busy hoes and rakes are making September a sprucing-up month. Not that they're afraid of grass growing in the streets—it's the unsightly grass and weeds and refuse blanketing vacant lots, piling up against garages, that's launched the clean-up campaign. We like trim, clean yards and lots. They not only soothe the eye. They help the morale and spirit of a town or home. They help eliminate the hazards of fire. They give an added value to property. Labor spent in clean-up, whether done by an individual or a volunteer corps, pays well in added cleanliness, in increased pride. And September's a good month to start waging war with hoes and rakes!

A Royal Fued Carries On

Humorists suggested last winter following the abdication crisis, that the Duke and Duchess of Windsor should come to America and set up a colony in this country where they could rule over those of their devoted followers who wanted the Duke still to be their king. Now that the royal feud has broken out again, with the Duchess of Kent deliberately snubbing two invitations from the Duke and the former Mrs. Simpson, they may be inclined at least to set up house-keeping in this country. Meanwhile, so indignant have the British masses become over the rough treatment accorded their Edward, that a full-fledged organization spreading round the whole British Empire—so it's been said—has been formed for the "defense" of the ex-king and his twice-divorced bride. And rumor has it that the elaborate repairs, costing \$350,000, now being made on a 147-year-old mansion on a Chesapeake bay island are to ready this 25-room snuggery for none other than the Duke and Duchess.

Women Won't Like This

This news is going to be hard for women to take, but we don't necessarily voice our own selves. Let the head of the Harvard Accident and Traffic Research bureau bear the full brunt of women's wrath. He recently stated that it

Hi School Opens Monday; Faculty For Year Named

Registration is in progress for students at the Campbell Union High school, which will open for class work Monday, Sept. 20.

Boys who wish to register in school Monday, and still work in the prunes, may have their programs arranged for a half day schedule.

The complete faculty and the subjects they will teach are:

Lloyd K. Wood, principal and dist. supt.; Miss Claribel Boesch, chemistry, biology; Miss Muriel Carson, library, vocational and commercial English; S. R. Casalegio, physical education (football, track, baseball), mechanical drawing; Miss Eleanor Corbett, art, vocational English; D. H. Cramer, Mathematics; Mrs. Anna C. Dart, Commercial; Miss Lois Gardner, clothing, foods; Miss Gladys Gibson, algebra, English, drama; Miss Gladys Hall, commercial; Miss Ruby Howes physical education; M. F. Hughes, shop, farm mech.; Mrs. Harriet C. Hummel, English; C. P. Klassen, chorus, instruction; Miss Helen Nielsen, U. S. world history; Ralph E. Noddin, director extra-curricular activities, physics, gen. science, mathematics, tennis, basketball; Mrs. Lillian Rae English; Miss Eunice E. Reader, world history, social studies; Mrs. Alfreda Runge, dean of girls, nurse, health, hygiene; A. A. Thielke, orchestra, band, instruction; Miss J. Elizabeth Thomas, Spanish, Latin, French; C. E. York, agriculture.

Jeanette Collins Guest of Friends, Farewell Party

A group of girl friends of Miss Jeanette Collins honored her with a dinner party at the De Anza hotel last Friday evening, and presented her with a dressing table set.

The party included the Misses June Porter, Virginia Binder, Ione Gardner, Barbara Van Every, Betty Lane, Eva Borg, Eva Seko, Verna Coonradt, Martha Boyd, Marion Martin and Geraldine Jurras.

Miss Collins left this morning, in company with her sister, Mrs. Gerome de Rollin and two small daughters, for Santa Monica to enter the junior college there. Their father, Jesse B. Collins, motored them down.

Mrs. Alec Adam Injured In Bus

Relatives here of Mrs. Alec Adam have received word that she was injured last July in an electric trolley bus. A sudden start of the bus threw her to the floor, causing an injury to the spine, which finally resulted in a period of hospitalization.

No fracture was disclosed by x-ray plates, but a deep bruise and resulting nerve shock.

Mrs. Adam, who a number of years ago lived in Campbell where she and her husband were valued members of the Congregational choir, had planned a visit here this summer, but this unfortunate accident has made it impossible.

FROM SAN DIEGO

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Merrill had the pleasure of a visit from her brother, Thomas H. Stuart of San Diego, who arrived Saturday by auto. He is now at the coast and will begin his return trip on Monday.

was "practically impossible to teach a woman over 25 years to drive." Women are bad drivers, he asserts, because through no fault of their own, they're naturally muscle-bound. When women are past 25 they are "set" mentally and physically, and their muscles just won't respond with the speed necessary to cope with modern high-speed driving conditions and traffic emergencies. However, it should be made clear that when this traffic expert uses the word "woman" he does not mean "girl." Girls, trained to drive in their teens are the equal of boys in every respect, he believes. Let's hope this partially settles family disputes about driving ability!

150th ANNIVERSARY of THE CONSTITUTION

1787 - 1937

BY THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

A Proclamation

WHEREAS the Constitution of the United States was signed on September 17, 1787, and had by June 21, 1788, been ratified by the necessary number of States, and

WHEREAS George Washington was inaugurated as the first President of the United States on April 30, 1789,

NOW, THEREFORE, I, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, President of the United States of America, hereby designate the period from September 17, 1937, to April 30, 1939, as one of commemoration of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing and the ratification of the Constitution and of the inauguration of the first President under that Constitution.

In commemorating this period we shall affirm our debt to those who ordained and established the Constitution "In Order to form a more perfect Union, establish Justice, insure domestic Tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general Welfare, and secure the Blessings of Liberty to ourselves and our Posterity."

We shall recognize that the Constitution is an enduring instrument fit for the governing of a far-flung population of more than one hundred and thirty million, engaged in diverse and varied pursuits, even as it was fit for the governing of a small agrarian Nation of less than four million.

It is therefore appropriate that in the period herein set apart we shall think afresh of the founding of our Government under the Constitution, how it has served us in the past and how in the days to come its principles will guide the Nation ever forward.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed.

DONE at the City of Washington this fourth day of July, in the year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-seven, and of the Independence of the United States of America the one hundred and sixty-second.

By the President:

Cordell Hull
SEC. OF STATE

Franklin D. Roosevelt

Mrs. Mary Alice Boden Succumbs To Heart Attack

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Alice Boden were shocked and grieved to learn of her death, which occurred Tuesday. She succumbed to a heart attack after a short illness.

Always very active and enjoying club, social and church activities, she will be greatly missed by a wide circle of friends.

A native of England, 71 years of age, she came to this valley with her husband, the late John Boden, and three children, in 1898.

They located near Santa Clara, moved to Edenvale, and then to the home on Payne avenue. The four surviving children are, Mrs. Edith Van Every of Campbell, Mrs. Lillian Osteen of Sharp Park, Edward and Jack Boden, both of San Jose. There are also 11 grandchildren.

Last rites were observed this afternoon from the W. B. Ward undertaking parlors, with the Rev. J. H. Bennett presiding. Interment was at the Santa Clara cemetery.

Opening of Club Season Monday

All preliminary preparations for the opening luncheon meeting of the Country Woman's club have been completed by program committee and the Women's Service club. Reservations were to be closed today as they were nearing the hundred mark yesterday.

Gartner - McCay Wedding Monday

Elmer McCay and Louise Baum Gartner, both of San Jose, were united in marriage Monday at the McCay home in San Jose, the Rev. J. H. Bennett reading the service. The McCay family were former residents of Campbell, leaving here about eight years ago. Elmer was one of the first of Reverend Bennett's Boy Scouts. Evincing quite an interest in athletics, he developed into a light weight boxer and became quite well known in boxing circles. At the present time he is engaged in cannery work. His bride is a newcomer to San Jose.

Mrs. Etta Alison Entertains at Fig Tree Inn Friday

Mrs. Etta Alison, who had spent several weeks in Campbell renewing friendships and visiting familiar scenes, left Tuesday morning for Los Angeles. She will spend some time there with her daughters before returning to Carrollton, Mo., where she takes care of her aged father.

Last Friday she assembled a group of friends at the Fig Tree inn for dessert and an informal afternoon of bridge and visiting.

The floral decorations in the tea room were especially attractive, the creations of Miss Grace Bucknall.

An unusually mild and quite afternoon permitted playing and lounging under the glorious old fig tree for which the inn is named.

Guests bid a reluctant goodbye to their hostess, but trust that she will repeat her visit another year.

High P.T.A. Exec. Board Meet Tues.

Mrs. E. A. Coonradt, president of the Campbell Union High School P. T. A. called the members of her executive board together at a special meeting held at the home of her co-hostess, Mrs. F. O. Bohnett, North Union avenue, Tuesday, Sept. 14, at a dessert luncheon. A tentative program for the ensuing year was formulated. Mrs. W. C. Bachman, vice president, is also program chairman for the association. Mrs. Robert Lear was appointed chairman of membership. Mrs. Frank Jacobson was appointed chairman of the budget committee with Mesdames J. W. Knowles, M. F. Hughes, Ira Grim, and W. W. Lester as her assistants. Mrs. Anthony Jurras was appointed chairman for the study group. Mrs. Milton Robertson was appointed hospitality chairman.

Mrs. Coonradt suggested that the members of this unit carry the national slogan, "Peace Through Understanding," into their program work as well as into their homes.

The first regular meeting of the year will be held at the high school on Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 13, with the executive board members as hostesses.

Cancer, Topic at Kiwanis Meeting Tuesday Noon

Dr. W. I. Merrill, acting as chairman of the Kiwanis meeting Tuesday, presented Dr. John Hunt Shepherd of San Jose, who gave a most illuminating talk on cancer. Dr. Shepherd was in Rochester, Minn., for some weeks the early part of the summer and had the latest information.

Brief reports were given of the district meeting held Saturday night at Asilomar. Lieut.-Gov. and Mrs. I. R. Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murdock and Antone Ferro represented the local club. Ernie Irwin, assistant controller of Stanford university was elected to the office held by Abbott this year.

Next week's meeting will be the September ladies' night, with dinner at 6:30 p. m. The Rev. James E. Crowther, who recently returned from a trip through the Orient, will talk on Asia.

Urge Board to Build Swimming Pool On Grounds

Representatives of several organizations were present at a meeting of the high school board Monday evening to urge the construction of a swimming pool with part of the funds granted by the P. W. A.

Bonds for \$135,000 were voted last school year and the federal allotment adds \$109,000 to that amount.

Dan Yeager, president of the chamber of commerce, and Ira Grim, reported their findings regarding construction of pools in nearby communities, and members of the Kiwanis club, P. T. A., and Boy Scouts, also urged the board to plan for the pool.

The reply was that if sufficient funds remained after the new school was completed a swimming pool would be included.

As the P. W. A. grant was for the whole amount asked, which had not been really counted upon, it seems quite possible that funds should be available. This, with W.P.A. furnishing the labor as it has on many similar projects, would provide a greatly needed recreational facility. Here's hoping that building costs take a drop.

Abbott Announces C. U. G. S. Faculty

District Superintendent Ira R. Abbott announces that everything is in readiness for the opening of Campbell Union Grammar school Monday. There have been several changes in the faculty and their assignments.

The roster as completed is:

I. R. Abbott, dist. supt., Mary Fablinger, history, 8A class; Ruth Stewart, English, 8B; Cyril Collett, physical ed. and shop, 7A; Maude Sourisseau, 7B; Dorothy Merriman, 6A; Hancie Naylor, 6B; Marion Plumm, 5A; Francis Swayne, 5B; Ora Jasper, 4A; Mabel Davidson, 4B; Adele Grandeman, 3A; Montana Murray, 3B; Elizabeth Simpson, 2A; Eulah Clark, 2B; Lillian Roberts, 1A; Margaret Singleton, 1B; Charlotte Wright, kindergarten; Grace Perry, homemaking, art; A. A. Thielke, orchestra; C. P. Klassen, vocal; Esther Short, nurse; Ida Dornberger, mental hygienist; Eva Rector, county hospital; Irene Burns, sanatorium; Bessie Porter, preventorium, 5 to 8; Bernice Saveker, preventorium, 1 to 4.

UNION CLUB LUNCHEON

Members of We and Our Neighbors club of Union district will assemble Saturday, Sept. 18, at their club house for a 12:30 luncheon. Hostesses for the occasion are Mrs. Bertha K. Holman, Mrs. H. Owen Smith, and Mrs. Lloyd K. Holman. Miss Ruby Howes, who spent the summer in an Oriental tour will be the guest speaker.

LADIES AID

The Methodist Ladies Aid was entertained this afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. Bowling was assisted by Mrs. M. J. Palmer and Mrs. R. W. Kennedy.

Survey Discloses Incorporation At Work: Pleasanton

Pleasing Picture of Corporate Solvency Greeted Reporter for Local Committee.

Campbell's Committee Investigating Incorporation announced two weeks ago that facts pertinent to various incorporated areas, similar in population and assessed valuation to Campbell, would be forthcoming as part of its program to reveal incorporation as other towns have actually found it. The committee hopes that these unbiased facts and figures will enable local people to draw certain conclusions, and it urges all interested persons to regard the information contained in these articles dispassionately, presented merely as an aid to the community in making up its mind as to what attitude, if any, it shall take in the event that incorporation is formally sought.

The first of these surveys deals with Pleasanton, population about 1300. A day spent with the city clerk revealed the following facts, most of them taken from the current city budget:

An ambitious program is carried on with the proceeds of a \$1.40 tax rate on assessed valuation of \$600,000; judging by one example viewed by the writer, this valuation is on the low side. Of the \$1.40, .76 is consumed by the general purpose fund, while .64 goes to bonds and redemption (water works, sewer and municipal improvement totaling \$95,000, of which \$53,000 has been paid).

In listing disbursements it is interesting to note that the mayor and councilmen receive no salary whatever, and that all salaries are nominal: clerk, \$100 per month (\$65 as clerk, \$15 as assessor, \$25 as water works manager); chief of police, \$150 (furnishes his own car); fire chief, \$20; judge, \$25; city attorney, \$25 plus; milk inspector, \$40; utility man (streets and parks), \$125; treasurer, \$10; health officer, \$10. These salaries are included in the total disbursements of departments herewith:

Council—Clerk's salary and supplies; ditto for treasurer, judge, attorney, and city hall expenses, etc., \$2,753.45.

Protection to Persons and Property—Salaries special officers, insurance, jail, etc., \$3,536.66.

Fire Department—Salary, outlay for hose, etc., \$1,361.94.

Conservation of Health—Chiefly salaries, \$619.11.

Sanitation (Sewer System)—Chiefly for equipment for cleaning sewers, \$368.46; Sewer farm, maintenance, supplies and power, \$772.75.

Highways and Streets (of which there are six miles)—General administration of streets, equipment, oil, supplies, etc., \$5,475.67; property acquired on improvement, legal fees, parks (three), pound, \$223.40.

Public Service (Water System) (Continued on Page 4)

Local Ladies at Fed. Luncheon

The reciprocity luncheon held in the San Jose Woman's club house Tuesday, when the state federation president, Mrs. Duncan Robinson, was the guest of honor and speaker, was widely attended.

Mrs. Robinson is a gifted speaker and presented her message to a group of eager listeners. Her theme was, "Look to the Work the Times Reveal." She urged that all women take time to study civic affairs and work for world peace, which depends upon peace in our hearts, and domestic peace.

The luncheon was attended by members of the Country Woman's club and the Pundita Circle, Mesdames R. H. Hyde, M. E. Purmort, E. R. Kennedy, L. J. Carboni, G. W. Page, G. W. Burrow, and Miss Anne Schulte.

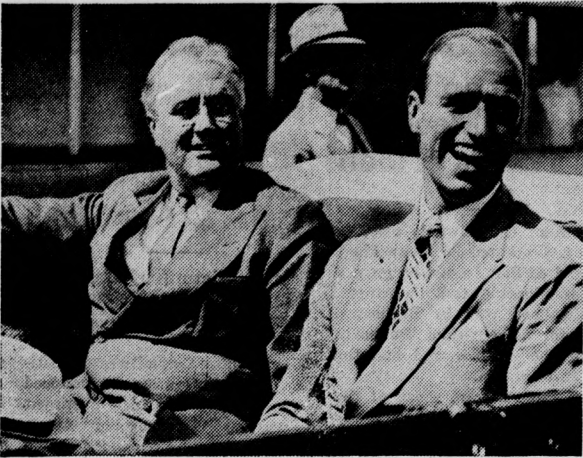
BACK FROM L. A.

Mrs. R. W. Kennedy returned Monday from a two-weeks' visit in Los Angeles at the home of her daughter.

News Review of Current Events

FASCISTS BALK PARLEYS

Break with Soviet Feared . . . Americans in Shanghai Demand Protection . . . Big Jap 'Push' Still to Come



Back from yachting trip, the President, shown with son James, seems cheerful enough despite troubles of Yanks in Far East.

Edward W. Pickard
SUMMARIZES THE WORLD'S WEEK
© Western Newspaper Union.

Russian Note Shies Italy

FURTHER evidence of the complete accord of the two great Fascist governments was revealed when Germany joined Italy in refusing to be represented at the Nyon, Switzerland, conference to end "piracy" on the Mediterranean. The Nazis gave the same excuses as Italy: That the action of Soviet Russia in accusing Italian submarines of sinking two Russian merchant ships and demanding full indemnity made impartial conclusions of the parley impossible, and that the whole affair might better be ironed out by the committee for non-intervention in the Spanish civil war.

So heated were the differences between the Italians and the Russians, it was feared the incident might lead to a break in diplomatic relations, if not to actual armed conflict.

Great Britain, Russia and France went right ahead with their plans for the conference. British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was instructed, however, to make no proposals which would tend to divide the Mediterranean powers into Fascist and anti-Fascist groups. It was believed he would propose that merchant ships be allowed a naval convoy through the danger zones.

Britain, one of the chief sufferers from the submarine attacks on shipping, was embarrassed shortly before the conference was to begin when a Spanish insurgent cruiser (Italy is known to be aiding the insurgents) commandeered a British merchantman off Palermo, Sicily, and confiscated her cargo of Russian oil consigned to the Spanish loyalist government.

Yanks in Far East 'Kick'

AMERICANS in Shanghai, constantly in danger of their lives, cabled Washington, demanding the protection of United States ships. The American Chamber of Commerce in the war-torn city asked Secretary of State Hull for immediate clarification of the State department's stand. Some of them were bitter toward President Roosevelt, who, from his yacht, had told newspaper men that Americans in the war zone would remain there at their own risk. No deadline for evacuation had yet been set, and when rumors spread that the United States flagship Augusta was making ready to leave Yangtze waters, panic spread among the Yanks in Shanghai.

Many business men, with lifetime savings invested there vigorously urged the President to adopt "a foreign policy with a strong front and keep the American flag waving." One veteran Yank resident circulated a petition demanding that the President "get off his yacht, get on his feet and get some guts above them."

American missionaries and business men protested that the United States' position in the Far East was largely the result of their life's work, and insisted on a more steadfast attitude to keep the American stake in China. The State department replied that there was a broad distinction between getting out of the line of fire and relinquishing privileges established over the years. Vice consuls in many Chinese ports were ordered to leave their posts.

Opposition Surprises Nippon

JAPANESE naval guns and bombers carried the war 600 miles south of Shanghai when they attacked the port of Amoy, which houses a huge Chinese fort and arsenal, opposite the island of Formosa. Their bombs carried little effect and the shore artillery disabled one. The battle was but thirty miles from Hong Kong, recently ravished by a typhoon.

Elsewhere along the far-flung front the Japanese were meeting with opposition the caliber of which they had not expected. Along the Woosung front, 200,000 Chinese, including crack German-trained divi-

sions, were successful in holding back 60,000 Japanese; it was said to be the severest opposition the Japs have met since they fought Russia in 1904.

Japanese aerial bombardments continued in the Chapei, Kiangwan, Taichong and Yanchong districts of Shanghai. The continued peril of the international settlement and the French concession spurred the American, British and French consuls to demand of both the Japanese and Chinese that their forces be withdrawn from that vicinity. Scores of noncombatants were daily being killed and wounded there by falling bombs and shells.

But Japan's long-awaited "big push" had not yet materialized. It was believed large reinforcements were being awaited. The Chinese man power was beginning to tell against the inferior numbers of the Japanese.

One of the war's most sensational military coups occurred in the rocky hills west of Peiping when 4,000 Japanese troops were reported wiped out by the Chinese in ambush. The Japanese line was said to have been driven back five miles by the terrific onslaught, and Japanese commanders were reported more worried than ever over the success of their invasion in this sector.

Another of the war's great horrors was perpetrated when the Japanese bombed a refugee train 30 miles south of Shanghai, killing 300 and wounding 400 noncombatants. Chinese bombers' efforts at reprisal were ineffective.

Only in the northern province of Chahar did the Japanese make real progress. There they captured the capital city of Kalgan. A commission of 100 "prominent" Mongols and Chinese (many of them known to be associated with the Japanese army) was setting up a new "popular" autonomous government under Japanese control.

Plague Upon a Plague

JOHN L. LEWIS, fire-eating chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, let fly a rebuke at President Roosevelt for implied backwatering on campaign promises and hinted at the possibility of a third party in the elections of 1940. In a radio speech he declared:

"It ill behooves one who has supped at labor's table and who has been sheltered in labor's house to curse with equal fervor and fine impartiality both labor and its adversaries when they become locked in deadly embrace."

This was regarded as an answer to the "plague on both your houses" which President Roosevelt called down on extremists of both sides in the "little steel" strike. In his campaign for re-election he had "supped at labor's table" to the extent of a half-million-dollar contribution to the Democratic national committee by the C. I. O.

Lewis suggested that it would be a wise move for labor and agriculture to wage their battles together politically.

"Labor has suffered just as our farm population has suffered," he said, "from a viciously unequal distribution of the national income."

"The exploitation of both classes of workers has been the source of panic and depression, and upon the economic welfare of both rests the best assurance of a sound and permanent prosperity."

16,098,000-Bale Cotton Crop

THE fifth largest cotton crop yield in the nation's history was forecast by the Department of Agriculture, which estimated a 1937 crop of 16,098,000 bales. The cotton crop September 1 was 75 per cent of normal, indicating an average yield per acre of 228.5 pounds.

Chinese Won't 'Cooperate'

JAPAN'S aim in the undeclared war is to make China submit once and for all to her will, the Japanese government virtually admitted through its foreign minister, Koki Hirota. The seriousness of Japan's intentions were obviated when Emperor Hirohito, departing from precedent, referred to the conflict in detail in a public statement from the throne, and when it was revealed that Nippon is preparing more appropriations for her already heavy war chest.

Hirota blamed the Chinese central government for the present fighting because it refuses to "co-operate" with Japan in "maintaining peace" in eastern Asia. Japanese military action against China, he said, was taken to make impossible the recurrence of the current hostilities. "Japan," he said, "has no other objective than to see a happy and tranquil North China and Sino-Japanese relations so adjusted as to enable us to put into practice our policy . . .

"Since China, ignoring our true motive, mobilized her vast armies against us, we can do no other than to counter by force of arms."

The emperor, in addressing the houses of parliament, greatly impressed his subjects with a review of the war, arriving at much the same conclusions as Hirota had. The session of parliament was called to consider the appropriation of \$592,000,000 for the campaigns in China, raising the total of the nation's war chest to \$737,000,000.

Dodd and Hull Disagree

BY THE time this is printed William E. Dodd may no longer be United States ambassador to Germany. In an interview he vigorously



Ambassador W. E. Dodd
W. E. Dodd, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.

opposed any American representation at the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg. Secretary of State Cordell Hull refused to comment upon Dodd's attitude, but announced that the United States would be represented at the conference which will celebrate Hitler's rule by Prentiss Gilbert, American charge d'affaires in Berlin.

Secretary Hull explained that the action was being taken merely as a friendly gesture to the Nazi government, with whom he said the United States is in complete diplomatic accord. Diplomatic reports have indicated that Dodd, now vacationing here, had made himself unpopular in Berlin because of criticism of the Hitler government's policies. Rumor had it that he might not return to his post.

McGrady Quits Labor Post

EDWARD F. MCGRADY, assistant secretary of labor, and chief strike trouble shooter of Mme. Frances Perkins' department, resigned to devote his talents to radio. He left his \$9,000-a-year job to take the post of executive vice president in charge of industrial relations with the Radio Corporation of America, at a salary variously estimated at from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

In a letter to McGrady, President Roosevelt expressed "deep regret," and added, "Your efforts to maintain harmonious labor relations have always been in the public interest and in fairness to workers and management."

McGrady had been one of the federal mediators who failed to achieve a settlement of the C. I. O. strike against "Little Steel." In his new position, his services will be available to the government upon call, it was reported.

Hitler: 'Stand by Japan'

A DOLF HITLER, in a manifesto to the German nation, offered to stand by both Italy and Japan in a "defensive fight against bolshevism." He charged that the "two major wars" now going on (the Sino-Japanese and the Spanish civil wars) were the result of "attempts to spread communism."

The Reichsfuehrer's speech was read to the Nazi party congress in Nuremberg while he sat on the platform. It could not have been better timed in view of the current friction between Italy and Soviet Russia over submarine piracy in the Mediterranean.

Germany and Italy's "community of interests" have emerged in recent months, he said, "more and more an element in the defense of Europe against chaotic imbecility."

His manifesto continued: "Our (anti-communist) agreement with Japan serves the same fundamental mission—to stand together in defense of world civilization."

Postage Stamp War

HONDURAS and Nicaragua were on the verge of running up the curtain on their own little show in honor of Mars, the god of war—all over a postage stamp. Nicaragua issued a stamp bearing a map which showed an area along the Honduras boundary as "territory in dispute." Honduras claimed it was an affront to their sovereignty, citing the Spanish award which both sides accepted in 1906 and which was supposed to have settled the territory question. Honduras was further incensed when Nicaraguan radio speakers hinted the Honduran army couldn't lick a postage stamp, and proposed sending troops into that country.

CALIFORNIA
News of the Week

'Shrinking Man' Gets Film Role
Santa Clara.—Joaquin Vienna, this city's "shrinking man," left for Hollywood to take up a motion picture role. Vienna, because of a disease which causes the vertebrae in his spine to shrink, has lost about six inches of height in the past ten years.

To Build Wider Highways
Sacramento.—All State highways will be constructed in the future with a minimum lane width of eleven instead of ten feet, according to the Public Works department. The change is designed to increase traffic safety. Investigations have disclosed that more accidents happen from sideswiping than from colliding head-on.

Four Children Die in Farm Fire
Lompoc.—Trapped by a fire which destroyed their farm home near here, four children burned to death last week. Smoke and intense heat drove back their heroic mother, Mrs. Mary Tosti, when she returned to attempt a rescue after leading two of her other small children to safety. She was severely burned.

Matson Flagship to Be Renamed
San Francisco.—The steamship Malolo, flagship of the Matson Navigation Co. fleet, will soon make her last voyage under that name. The name of the vessel will be changed to the Matsonia, the name used formerly by the company's flagship which was sold in 1933. Native Hawaiians long have insisted that the name Malolo, which means "flying fish," is a symbol of bad luck.

Early Winter Forecast
Sequoia National Park.—Old-timers predicted an early fall, based on the appearance of numerous hairy tarantulas seen for some time crossing roads in the park and foothills. Ordinarily the insects are not seen until much later in the season. Unlike tarantulas found in the tropics, the two varieties found here, large black ones and a gray species, are harmless.

Honor California Governor of 1903
Oakland.—Gov. Merriam and four former Governors of California met with more than 500 guests here in a birthday tribute to Dr. George C. Pardee. Dr. Pardee, elected Governor in 1903, was the guest of honor. His eightieth birthday was last July 25, but the tribute of fellow-citizens could not be arranged at the time. Other former Governors present were Friend W. Richardson, C. C. Young and William D. Stephens.

Old Mission Re-Dedicated
Lompoc.—The Franciscan Mission La Purisima de Maria Santissima, now being restored, was dedicated as a State historic monument last week with a re-enactment of the original ceremony of 1787. Destroyed by an earthquake in 1812, the mission was rebuilt, only to fall into decay 20 years later when the California missions were secularized by a decree of the Mexican government. In 1934 the mission property was acquired by the State and the following year reconstruction began when a CCC camp was established under direction of the National Park Service.

Hobart Mills New Ghost Town
Truckee.—Hobart Mills, less than a year ago one of the most active lumber towns in California, where more than 500 men were employed, soon will join the ranks of ghost towns. The suspension of operations at the huge saw mill and box factory last fall started the exodus of scores of families. Between twenty and thirty men and less than half a dozen families remain in the town. These are expected to depart within the next few weeks, or as soon as the small supply of lumber and other materials on hand is disposed of.

Oppose One-House Legislature
Sacramento.—California farmers will oppose the initiative measure for a one-house Legislature, Colonel Walter E. Garrison, of Lodi, president of the Associated Farmers of California, Inc., announced. "A one-house Legislature would place absolute control of all State legislation in three counties—Los Angeles, San Francisco and Alameda," Garrison said. On a population basis, Los Angeles would have 30 legislators, San Francisco nine and Alameda seven. "This total of 46 would constitute a clear majority of the proposed 80-member Legislature," the farmer-leader stated.

Officers' Club in Sierras
Sacramento.—Commander E. C. Edwards of the Mare Island Navy Yard announced that California had been selected as a permanent recreational area for officers, both active and retired, of the army, navy, marine corps, coast guard, national guard and other branches of the service. The site selected is in a tract of 1,600 acres near Soda Springs. Plans for a clubhouse and living cabins have been prepared and actual building will be started next spring.

Here's What to Sew



THIS is not a wishing-page, Mi-lady, even though it is from a book of exclusive fashions by Sew-Your-Own! You can run any one of these frocks through your machine in short order. The patterns are so easy to follow (even the simon-pure will say they're simple) and the finished article so exciting you'll be apt to ask yourself, "Why have I waited so long to Sew, sew, sew my own?"

All-Occasion Dress.
Here is one frock that belongs in every woman's wardrobe. You'll look prettier in the kitchen, more comfortable at work—and in your silk crepe version—prettier in afternoon leisure or shopping on the avenue. The shoulder-sleeve-in-one construction makes easy sewing, and the full cut skirt with two kick-pleats serves well when one's in action.

Simple 'n' Charming.
A lusciously feminine frock for you, young but knowing ladies of fashion, is the model looking right at you from above center. You probably can't remember when you've seen one you've liked as much. That vivacious charm plus striking simplicity are the things about it that will make you remembered as the lady in red, or the lady in black, or the lady in what-color-have-you! It is especially easy to sew, too, thank you.

New School Frock.
You cute, little lady of fashion, this is your lucky day. You and Mommy will agree on this dress

just like two pals should agree. It buttons down the front, the way you want it to; its waist is snug as big sister's, and all in all it will make you feel the best-dressed girl in the whole assembly. This pattern makes up attractively in either cotton, silk, or light-weight wool.

The Patterns.
Pattern 1267 is designed for sizes 34 to 48. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 35-inch material, plus 1 1/4 yards contrasting.

Pattern 1362 is designed for sizes 12 to 20 (30 to 38 bust). Size 14 requires 4 1/4 yards of 39-inch material—with short sleeves 4 3/4 yards.

Pattern 1213 is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, and 16 years. Size 10 requires 2 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material, plus 1/2 yard contrasting with 1 1/2 yards of 1 1/2-inch bias binding.

Send your order to The Sewing Circle Pattern Dept., 149 New Montgomery Ave., San Francisco, Calif. Patterns 15 cents (in coins) each.

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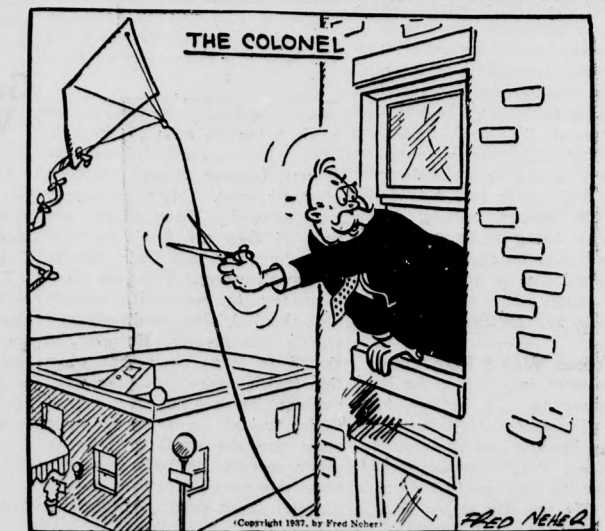
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LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher



"It's that kid who knocked my hat off with snowballs last winter!!"

CATTLE KINGDOM

By ALAN LEMAY

© Alan Le May
WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

Billy Wheeler, wealthy young cattleman, arrives at the 94 ranch, summoned by his friend Horse Dunn, its elderly and quick-tempered owner, because of a mysterious murder. Billy is in love with Dunn's niece Marian, whom he has not seen for two years. She had rejected his suit and is still aloof. Dunn's ranch is surrounded by enemies, including Link Bender, Pinto Halliday and Sam Caldwell, whom he has defeated in his efforts to build a cattle kingdom. Dunn directs his cow hands, Val Douglas, Tulare Callahan and others to search for the killer's horse. He explains to Billy that the morning before he had come upon blood-stained ground at Short Creek and found the trail of a shod and unshod horse. The shod horse's rider had been killed. The body had disappeared. Link Bender had arrived at the scene and read the signs the way he had. Dunn reveals that because of a financial crisis the ranch may be in jeopardy; his enemies may make trouble, since Sheriff Walt Amos is friendly with them. He says he has asked Old Man Coffee, the country's best trailer, to join them. Dunn and Billy meet Amos, Link Bender, his son "the Kid" and Cayuse Cayetano, an Indian trapper, at Short Creek. Bender has found the slain man's horse, but the saddle is missing. Almost supernaturally, cattle attracted to the scene by the blood-stained ground, stamp out all the traces. Dunn is angered when Amos tells him not to leave the county. Following an argument, Bender draws his gun, but Dunn wounds him in the arm. Back at the ranch Old Man Coffee arrives, with a pack of hounds. Coffee goes in search of the dead man's saddle. Dunn tells Billy that Marian is incensed at him for trying to settle disputes by bloodshed. He reveals that the ranch is really hers, also that he recently sold his own ranch in Arizona and that his partner, Bob Flagg, is en route with the money. Billy accompanies Marian on a ride to Short Creek. "Kid" Bender, now a deputy, rides up. They have an argument, and by a trick Bender tries to shoot him. Billy saves himself by plunging against Bender's pony and "the Kid" is injured. Coffee returns to the ranch with the saddle and reveals that Cayuse Cayetano is on the trail for Sheriff Amos. The saddle belonged to Lon Magoon, a small-time cattle thief. Billy learns he is to be arrested for assaulting "Kid" Bender. On the sheriff's orders, Billy and the ranchmen drive into Inspiration. On the way, Coffee tells him that the murder victim was not shot by the man riding with him.

CHAPTER V—Continued

"Why" the sheriff demanded, "haven't you turned that saddle in to the authorities—to me?"

"Oh," said Horse Dunn with false innocence, "did you want that saddle?"

The sheriff hesitated, unexpectedly at a fading of the trail. For a moment he had undoubtedly believed he had trapped Horse; but this hope was now trampled out by doubts.

"One more question," said the sheriff. "I want to know where all your riders were, last Monday—the day of the killing."

"Val Douglas and Gil Baker were on Yellow Medicine Flats; Steve Hurley and Tulare Callahan were riding Slinkard's Hole. That's all the riders I've got right now."

"One thing more," said the sheriff. "I questioned Hurley and Callahan when they were in town; but I still got to talk to Baker and Douglas. Stay here a minute."

At the door he turned and met Horse Dunn's eye squarely. "I don't mind telling you this," he said. "This case is nearly washed up. I figure to pick up the killer within 60 hours." He went out, jerking the door shut behind him.

Old man Coffee's eyes showed an inward smile. "That last seemed kind of forced in," he said.

Gil Baker now lounged in, taking his time. The sheriff was impatient at his heels.

"Baker, where were you Monday?" he demanded.

Gil Baker, young and hawk-faced, glanced at Horse Dunn and rolled his quid of tobacco over his tongue. "Rode a scope of ground, last Monday," he offered.

"Mostly where?"

Baker watched the sheriff narrowly. "Mostly Slinkard's Hole."

"Anybody with you?"

"Part of the time."

The sheriff caught at this. "Douglas was with you only part of the time, huh?"

Gil Baker studied him, snake-eyed. "All the time," he changed his answer.

"You just said 'part of the time!'"

"My mistake," said Baker.

The 94 wagon boss relaxed. "Me and Gil split off, about three miles from the home corrals," he said.

"Yet," said the sheriff, "you never told your boss where you'd been, or why you changed your plans!"

Douglas struck a fresh match. "I'm wagon boss," he said shortly. "When Dunn says count cows, we count cows. But nobody tells me where to ride—they ask me where to ride."

The sheriff stared at him; then he grinned, wholeheartedly, without pretense. "We'll go over to Judge Shafer's office now," he said. "But take my advice. Talk over your story—and try to get together on it!"

CHAPTER VI

Outside, Horse Dunn turned to Billy Wheeler. "Guess you better get Marian. This here's the part I want her to see."

Marian was waiting in the side street to which Horse Dunn had sent her with his car; and to the grim weariness of Billy Wheeler, Val Douglas was there, helping her wait. Wheeler walked to the door of the car, a tall, narrow-hipped figure, with a deceptively lazy stride.

"We're starting now," he said.

"You run on, Val," Marian said; "I want to talk to Billy."

"Sure, hon." The wagon boss shot Wheeler a glance like a straight



"Billy, Don't! Can't We Be Friends?"

left, and went his way, leisurely swaggering.

She looked at him sadly.

"Billy, there's something I want to say, too."

Wheeler looked at her. The blue of her eyes seemed strikingly fresh and cool in the dusty heat.

"It's just this: I'd give anything in the world if I could testify for you. But I just didn't see it the way—the way it seemed to you."

"I didn't ask you to speak for me," he reminded her.

"Billy, don't! Can't we be friends? Can't we?"

"No," he said.

"But why? Can't you see—"

He looked her in the eyes, and said slowly, "If I can't have all of you, then I don't want any of you at all. Do you understand that?"

He thought she colored, very faintly. "Suppose I don't choose to understand that?"

"Then swing wide," he heard himself say. "Swing wide and stay clear! And I shouldn't have to tell you that again."

There was a peculiar gleam in her cool, amazingly clear eyes. "I don't think you're so dangerous," she said.

"I don't know what you mean."

She dropped her voice into a drawl, mocking his own. "I mean—if you and I were left afoot, on some far mountain, at night, all alone with only one blanket between us—I shouldn't be afraid of anything happening, not anything at all."

He turned on her, low-voiced. "Then," he said, "you're a fool."

He snapped the car door open. Marian Dunn hesitated a moment more; then stepped out of the car and walked ahead of him up the street.

Henry Shafer, justice of what peace was left, was a limited little man, mild and watery of eye. He had spent all his life in this one town, and he had never made any enemies because he had never taken sides. So finally he had got himself elected to office.

without greeting to anyone. He shot a contemptuous glance about the walls, which were decorated with a parcel post map, a calendar advertising tick dip, and stains from leaks in the roof; then planted himself facing the door with his back against the wall—an instinctive provision. Shafer jumped up and hustled around the table to place a chair for Marian at the end opposite himself, and when this was done the remainder of the room filled rapidly with sombreroed men.

Link Bender was there, looking hard-bitten and taciturn, and so was Rufe Deane, a green-eyed man with heavy sorrel eyebrows and a storm-carved face; the lanky Pinto Halliday took up an uncomfortable position in the corner by the door. And there were other cattlemen, and some of the cowboys and line riders from the outskirts of these men, cramping what little space was left.

Horse Dunn growled into Wheeler's ear, "Wish Bob Flagg could see this. Anything like this always tickled him."

"I take it this is the case against William Wheeler," said Shafer unnecessarily. "Who's prosecuting this case?"

The sheriff said, "I am, Judge. The district attorney's gone up-state to sit in on the Democratic committee, like you know."

"I see here," said Shafer, fussing with papers, "you got him charged with resisting an officer; bearing arms against authority; assault; assault with intent to kill."

"What about assault on horseback?" said Billy Wheeler.

"Never heard of it," said Shafer. Sheriff Amos looked disgusted.

"Let's get on with it."

"William Wheeler, do you plead guilty or not guilty?"

"Not guilty."

"What seems to have gone on here?" Shafer asked Amos.

"Judge," said Walt Amos, "since this ruckus on Short Creek there's been a lot of people tramping around there, gumming up the evidence. So we made deputies of Pinto Halliday and Kid Bender, and we sent 'em to Short Creek to keep fellers out of there. Now yesterday this Wheeler come prowling around there, and when the Kid told him to beat it, he wouldn't go. The Kid tried to argue with him, but this feller got tough, and they had words. The upshot was, Wheeler drew his gun and fired. He—"

Wheeler broke in. "Well, of all the infernal—"

"Keep quiet," said Shafer. The 94 men exchanged glances.

"Well," the sheriff went on, "he didn't hit anything, but the flash of the gun was right under the nose of the Kid's horse, and she reared over backwards on him. The Kid come out of it with concussion of the brain, fracture of the leg and two busted ribs. I got his sworn statement here."

"Now, now! You can't put that in," Wheeler objected. "Either you have to let me cross-examine him, or you can't put in his statement at all."

"Well, we'll see what it says, anyway," Shafer decided. "Justice is what we're after here!"

Amos now produced and read aloud Kid Bender's statement—a repetition of his own.

"You got any questions, Wheeler?"

Wheeler was appalled. It had not occurred to them that Bender's people would attempt so bald-faced a lie. What had started out as a sample of irritable officiousness had suddenly taken on unknown possibilities. Angering, Wheeler promised himself that once Horse Dunn was extricated he would clean house in this county if it took half of all he had.

"The Kid isn't here to be questioned," he snapped.

"I'll call Pinto Halliday," Amos said.

The lanky Halliday came out of a corner reluctantly, looking ill-natured; and a swarthy cowboy who had no official business there was persuaded to give Halliday his seat at the table.

Under the questioning of Walt Amos, Pinto Halliday now stated that he had been in a different part of the Short Creek cuts. Being down in the arroyo, he had not seen the shot fired; but he was riding to join Kid Bender and he had ridden up out of the cut in time to see the Kid down under his fallen horse, and Billy Wheeler with a smoking gun in his hand.

"Pinto," Amos said, "was there anybody else with Wheeler?"

"Miss Dunn, here, was with Wheeler."

"Look here," Wheeler broke in again. "What's the idea dragging her into this?"

"We'll leave her out if you will," Amos said.

"He's got a right to drag in anybody he wants to," Shafer gave his opinion, "so long as it's competent and material. And constitutional."

"Did Miss Dunn say anything?"

"Miss Dunn rides down and jumps off her horse, and she wipes off Kid Bender's face with her handkerchief. And she looks square at this jigger and she says, 'There wasn't no excuse for it,' she says."

Billy Wheeler looked at Marian. The girl sat with her cheek leaned upon one hand; her face was quiet, her eyes sober and watchful.

"That's all," said Amos.

"What's the idea," Shafer asked Wheeler sternly, "pulling a gun on an officer?"

Wheeler ignored him. "Halliday," he said, "how far away were you when you heard the shot fired?"

"I'd say about 300 yards."

"Yet right away you saw this smoke from my gun—three hundred yards away? That gun sure must have sent up a smudge!"

"By the time I came out of the cut I was closer—not over a hundred yards."

"How long after the shot was that?"

"I'd say about five seconds."

"What'll you take for the horse?"

"Huh?"

"If that horse went 200 yards and climbed out of a draw in five seconds, he sure must be a streak of light!"

"Well, maybe it was ten or fifteen seconds."

"And what did you say I had smoking in my hand, all this time?"

"A gun, by God!"

Shafer looked doubtful. "Well—what you got to say, Wheeler?"

"I plead self defense, Judge," said Wheeler. "Kid Bender made a surprise draw; I grabbed his bit and raised his horse up to make him miss. But it was his own gun going off that made his horse go over. I pulled my gun and stood ready in case he took another shot at me; but I didn't fire, then or any time."

"What was the idea resisting an officer in the first place?" Shafer said.

"The only thing I resisted was getting shot."

"Well, call your witnesses."

"I'm not calling any."

Shafer looked surprised; he glanced at Marian Dunn. "I thought—"

"I move this case be dismissed," said Wheeler.

"You move what?" Shafer demanded. "You know darn well I can't dismiss it! What becomes of this country if—"

"This is a mighty serious offense, Judge," Amos said. "The law calls for as high as five years for a thing like this. We got to bind him over to district court, naturally. But what we want is to hold him without bail. We—"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

AROUND the HOUSE Items of Interest to the Housewife

Dainty Shoulder Straps.—When making your undies try using narrow velvet ribbon for the shoulder-straps. The velvet side next to the skin acts as a grip, while the satin on top looks dainty. You will find that ribbon-velvet straps will outlast any garment.

Raspberry Shrub.—To three quarts of red raspberries and one quart of sugar add one cup of vinegar. Cook slowly for half an hour and strain through cheesecloth. Pour into sterilized bottles and seal. Serve over ice cubes diluted with water to taste.

Save the Curtains.—A finger cut from an old glove and slipped over the end of a curtain rod enables it to be pushed through the curtain hems of the finest net without catching and tearing the fabric.

In Preparing a Chicken Dinner.—A live chicken usually weighs a third more than a dressed chicken. Allow half a pound of dressed chicken per person.

For Basting Roasts.—Leftover fruit juices, especially those from spiced fruits, make excellent basting liquid for roasts, chops and ham dishes.

A Mended Cloth.—If a small hole is burnt or worn in an otherwise good white tablecloth, it can be "mended" most effectively by stitching a motif in fine crochet

over it and cutting away the spoiled fabric underneath. Add one or two more motifs so that the necessary one does not look odd. This is certainly more decorative than an obvious darn!

Picnic Lemonade.—One cup sugar, one cup water, one cup strong tea infusion, six lemons, one cup crushed pineapple, three quarts water. Cook the sugar and water to a thin syrup; add the tea, lemon juice, pineapple, and water. Serve iced. Sufficient to quench thirst. Juices from canned peaches, apricots, pears or cherries can be utilized for some of the water.

WNU Service.

"Quotations"

America is an integration of differences, not a monotonous repetition of type; America is E Pluribus Unum.—Prof. H. A. Overstreet.

The essence of all institutions of higher learning should be self-education under guidance.—A. Laurence Lowell.

I have heard it said that from 70 to 90 per cent of the thinking of people is ancestral.—N. D. Baker.

If there had been a board of directors to whom the plans had to be submitted, the creation of the universe would still be under advisement.—Bruce Barton.

The strongest influence for preserving the home is the mother-in-law, and if she should sit down on her responsibility the nation would deteriorate rapidly.—Gene Howe.



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How long should a quart of oil last?

No one can answer that question specifically because driving habits differ. But there is one thing certain... you will go farther with Quaker State because it gives you "an extra quart of lubrication in every gallon." You can easily prove the economy of Quaker State by making the "First Quart" Test. And remember... the oil that stands up longest is giving your motor the safest lubrication. Quaker State Oil Refining Corporation, Oil City, Pa.

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Fountain Pens Affected by Altitude, According to an Official of Airline

Old Man Altitude still holds a decided edge over the fountain pen manufacturers, according to an official of an airline corporation.

The challenge of high altitudes has been accepted by at least two of the largest pen designers in the world, and to date the decision has always gone to the rarefied air. Despite the best efforts of pen manufacturers over a period of several years, fountain pens still insist on discharging ink on people who are careless in opening them above 5,000 feet.

In the early days of air transportation, when the problem was still new to the fountain pen industry, a fountain pen could be depended upon to act as a real fountain and provide the writer with a spurt. Since those days most manufacturers have succeeded in improving their product so the actual spurt is eliminated but no one has been entirely successful in eliminating profuse leakage.

The reason for this is that the fountain pen, filled at normal altitudes on the ground, has pressure

within a sac equal to the pressure outside the case. As the pen is carried aloft the outside air pressure decreases while that within the pen remains the same. The result is constant pressure within the pen tending to force the ink out—in spurts whenever the passage is imperfect.

Aggravating the situation is the fact that present-day transport planes operate at altitudes almost invariably above 8,000 feet whereas the old-time transports seldom exceeded 5,000 feet except in unusual weather or wind conditions.

Many people have thrown away perfectly good pens under these circumstances, convinced they had in some way been ruined, but it's only altitude.

Trinidad Gold

The famous Sir Walter Raleigh explored Trinidad for gold unsuccessfully in the year 1595. Three hundred years later gold was found in large quantities in Trinidad quite close to the scene of his digging operations.

The Campbell Press and Valley Echo

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A HOUSE DIVIDED

Once again the shadow of labor warfare lies across San Francisco's Embarcadero and threatens to eclipse other coast ports.

This time the struggle is not between employers. It is a fight for power between two rival unions, and caught amidships in the tussle are the warehousemen. Over them, both the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. wish jurisdiction. No great principles of labor unionism are involved, nor is it a dispute between craft and industrial organization of the workers. It is mainly and chiefly a case of two groups fighting for the same customer.

Should the paralyzing effect of this struggle grip coastal ports, the west's great maritime commerce will suffer irreparable losses, and so will labor as well. And the public, in the end, will be forced to foot the bill for a fat share of the damages.

"The self-determination of peoples" is a well-tested principle of American history. Why not let coast warehousemen decide for themselves which group they want to belong to?

GIRL HARVESTER

Remember the glittering success stories by Horatio Alger, Jr.? The "Sink or Swim" and "Pluck and Luck" tales belonged to the far-gone era when the leading role was always played by a rugged male, and success was always achieved in the city only, but never anywhere else.

This month's success story—it's a true one from Kenttown, N. Y.—hints that the tide is at last turning, for 18-year old Mary Ann exchanged the classroom for the farm last year when her father was killed by a team of runaway horses.

Home she came and took over her father's place. During these past twelve months she must have learned her new job well, for she plowed, dragged, planted and cultivated 25 acres of corn, 25 acres of oats, four acres of potatoes and harvested 60 acres of hay all by herself! Now she's ready to harvest 160 acres of grain, but she'll have extra help for that.

EASY ON THE BANDWAGON!

With the tread of returning prosperity sounding through the land despite foreign war scares, the story of Winnie the Pooh, a not-too-clever little bear, comes to mind. Winnie was carrying a jar of honey to a friend's birthday party. To make sure the honey was good, Winnie sampled some. It was so good he sampled it again, then again and again. When he arrived, Winnie was bitterly disappointed to find the honey all gone!

A steady upswing in production and purchasing has brought a prosperous mark-up in wages, sharply contrasting with 1933 levels. As a case in point railroad employees' wages in 1933 had nose-dived to 17 per cent below their 1929 income. Today they have not only reached, but surpassed, 1929 levels!

But like Winnie, we're familiar with the fact that once the bandwagon starts rolling in the right direction, there's a tendency to push the wagon faster than it can go—till the wheels fall off with a "boom!"

This problem of keeping over-optimism from pushing the bandwagon too far, today faces all enterprises, agriculture, industry, and the trades, as well as rails. In the latter field, train service and engine men, among the highest paid wage-earners in the country, want a 20 per cent wage-increase. But with one-third of the nation's rail mileage now bankrupt, this extra cost of \$116,000,000 for wage raises will only ring the alarm bell serving notice on everyman's pocketbook to get ready for the pinch of high freight and passenger rates.

Returning prosperity, like Winnie's taste for honey, breeds a husky appetite for more of the same. But those who, like him, let their appetite run unchecked, may find their plans wrecked and their treasure gone.

HERE ARE JOBS!

Someone has said, "Beware when the great God lets loose a thinker on earth—then all things are at risk."

It would behoove us all, then, to keep on our guard, because the annual congress of inventors is in convention September 14 to 17 at Des Moines, Iowa, and there's no telling what new devices will come popping forth under the sun.

The president of the congress has listed what he considers the world's twenty most needed inventions. If any youngsters have a notion that Edison, Maxam, or Steinmetz exhausted the wand of science of its powers, they're sadly in error. There's much work yet to be done, and any number of fresh, bright minds are needed to do it.

So here, you young Americans who have an inventive kink in your makup, take to your workshops and try your calibre on these problems!

An electric light bulb expends 82 per cent of its energy in heat—not light. What the world needs is a "cold" light.

Something this government wants is a noiseless airplane motor. And still non-existent is an airplane that will rise vertically without benefit of take-off.

Smart inventive brains have still to devise an automatic window closer for the sleeping public, or a dandelion exterminator, or a method for producing rain when and where it is wanted, or gasoline that won't carbonize in a motor, or a gadget to make wallpaper hanging simple for amateurs.

It's a whopper of a list, but go to it, young America, and beat of luck.

FACTS PROVE THE SLOGAN

Let any American listen to Nazi spokesmen if he's inclined to suspect that well-burnished phrase—"The American standard of living is the best in the world!"—of being patriotic exaggeration.

Last week National Socialists held their annual party congress at Nuremberg, the Nazi autumn shrine. After the tumult and the shouting of the conclave were done, these sombre echoes remained. They were voiced by leading German economists, financiers, officials of the Nazi Labor Front.

"Nearly 13,000,000 Germans must seek aid from the Winter Relief Fund."

"The average German worker's weekly wage has fallen to \$6.29. The average wage of unskilled workers has sunk to 13 cents an hour."

"Germany must live in relative poverty for another twenty years."

These are the surprisingly frank admissions of gravely concerned government officials, not the least of whose worries is the very reduced diet of the people, and the increasing use of synthetically made foods.

That the American standard of living can hold its own against any nation is not pure luck. Intelligent mass production of goods has sharply slashed costs per unit. Intelligent mass distribution of goods, streamlined to follow the shortest route producers to the nation's consumers does the same, keeping living standards up and living costs down.

America's high standard of living is more than a slogan. It's a fact!

BUY WHERE YOU LIVE

A community can be as red-blooded, its cash registers can hum just as lustily, as its citizens want.

But too often the town's barbed-tongued skeptics forget this when they sit back and sigh, "Things aren't so good." Even people in general are prone to forget there's a direct connection between a lack of punch and vim in local prosperity and the fact that they may hustle off cityward to do their buying.

Besides, out-of-town spending is a useless hangover habit from the past. Progressive independent merchants and network stores have brought big city bargains into every community. Both contribute to local prosperity in rent, wages, light, and employment about equally, save for the small amount of income that must go to out-of-town producers.

Your town is what your purchases make it. Buy at home—then watch it grow!

REGISTER!

H. G. Wells, the doughty British writer whose "Outline of History" proved that laymen will buy over a million copies of a history book if it's written intelligibly, has again taken up the cudgels in defense of one of his favorite theories—that modern education needs more light and less heat.

"We have no time to waste," he said the other day, "if our schools are not to go on delivering, year by year, fresh hordes of ignorant, unbalanced, uncritical minds, at once suspicious and credulous, easily baffled and easily misled, into the monstrous responsibilities of this present world. Mere cannon fodder and stuff for massacres and stampedes!"

Intelligent citizenship Wells has fought for, long and valiantly. Most of us believe in it. Most of us pay it at least lip service. Yet one of the prime functions of citizenship is voting, and how many of us take the trouble to exercise that right? Or remember that voting happens to be our birthright, only because it was won for us through centuries of bloodshed and struggle for the principle which asserts that every man should have a voice in his government?

Thousands of young Californians will be 21 on or before November 2. Thousands of older voters have either moved or permitted their registration to lapse. Let them register now, and exercise their first right as intelligent citizens!

Democracy will live only just so long as citizens nourish it with alert interest, and exercise their democratic privileges to the fullest.

AMERICA'S CHOICE

Amid the thunderous roar of guns in the Far East and in Spain, and the rumbling of munitions plants with machines paced at full speed, speaks the cool, quiet voice of Secretary of State, Cordell Hull.

He sets forth a policy as old as the time when men, coming out of the prehistoric dawn, gathered peaceably together in communities and discovered there were weapons stronger even than flint and bronze or—killing. We call these weapons by many different names. Frequently they are known as mutual understanding, as the good neighbor policy. At present they seem to have been almost entirely forgotten by the militarist nations who think chiefly in terms of the "strong-arm, tough guy" methods.

The Secretary of State sets for the simple homespun notion that nations ought to act toward each other the way most of us, in our daily lives, conduct our dealings with our fellowmen.

"The individual we most admire," he declares, "is the one who, while not yielding his rights or allowing himself to be imposed upon or standing in judgment on his neighbor, yet goes out of his way to understand the other man's problems, to give him a helping hand, and to try and prevent quarrels from breaking out that might split the neighborhood. . . . The guiding principle of good neighborliness is the most effective contribution a man or nation can make to the well-being of the community. Can we remain good neighbors with nations who have the manners of hold-up men? Though a supremely difficult task, that is the hard choice which America has set herself to follow. May she be victorious!"

It appears Japan wants to succeed Italy as mistress of the seize!

True Love Tests

By Percy Crosby



The Girl's father who insists upon showing you everything from the attic to the Garden.

P. Crosby

PLEASANTON

(Continued from Page 1)

Salaries (eng. and acct.), \$1,802.50; power, \$1,277.60; water purchased and other items bringing total to \$4,776.58. Bonds and Interest, \$4,642.50.

Special Accounts—Liability insurance, \$586.57, public liability insurance on municipal automobiles, \$320.65, and lesser items to total \$968.89.

A special item of expense, "slope wall improvement project," cost \$540.76, which was paid from a \$556.75 surplus in the water fund, leaving a balance in that fund of \$15.99 which is included in the total recapitulation.

Disbursements taken care of, we can turn to the brighter side: receipts. These are listed, for the sake of simplicity, in tabulated form:

Taxes from city tax collector	\$ 9,856.79
Taxes from city clerk, (personal property)	326.11
Taxes etc. from county	11.32
Apportionment motor vehicle license fees	774.33
Licenses from chief of police	3,230.00
Milk insp. fees	418.99
Dog licenses	19.70
Dance permit fees	40.00
Court fines	660.50
Interest from banks	44.20
Rents	1.00
Town Water Dept.	10,278.60
Town water sold to county	22.45
Liquor fees apportionment (state)	2,582.81
P. G. & E. franchise, cleanup, etc.	377.24
	\$28,655.04

The sum of \$5,000, the city's "cut" of the gas tax fund, has been allowed to accumulate pending some yet-to-be-planned street improvement.

According to the summary, figures for recapitulation stood at \$35,699.63, disbursements \$25,042.57 which, minus an item of \$150.11 for refunds etc., left a total in the general fund of \$9,406.95.

The assessment roll for 1936-37 may be of interest to those who are in position to make comparisons, and is as follows:

Val. of real estate	\$219,575.00
Val. of Improvements	328,200.00
Val. of Pers. Prop.	56,400.00
Total val. non-operative roll	\$604,175.00
Same, submitted by state bd. equalization	121,910.00

Assessment roll for 1936-37

1936-37	\$726,085.00
Veterans' exemptions, Real Estate, etc.	18,825.00

It is obvious that the foregoing is a much more pretentious set-up than would be required in Campbell at the present time, providing incorporation is decided in favor upon by the people of Campbell. A discussion of our needs against those of Pleasanton will be contained in a subsequent article.

SMITH'S SCHOOL SUPPLIES

It's FUN! It's a THRILL!



WRITE

A "Tale of Santa Clara County"
Hear Your Story Broadcast
WIN A VALUABLE PRIZE

Easy! Just write a story of Santa Clara County that is true, dramatic, entertaining.

Simple? Yes—as simple as talking. You know an entertaining story. Perhaps it is a story you have always wanted to write but just put it off. NOW—here is an incentive. It is a chance to honor your community, and win a valuable prize.

So Sit Down and write naturally. Tell in your own way, as simply as possible, a story of history, of adventure, of love, of a dog, a cat, a horse; of a house, a street, a landmark. It need not be a story of personal experience. But it must be a TRUE story of Santa Clara County, written by a Santa Clara County resident. It must be a story that can be dramatized, and it must give real names of persons and places, and correct dates.

Write Briefly and simply. Do not try to be literary, tricky or clever. Tell your story as you would talk to a friend. Do not worry about radio form or style. We will do that.

Mail Your Story to your local P. G. and E. office. Mark the envelope "Story Contest." Experienced radio writers and critics will read every story submitted and pass upon its merit. Your story may win one of the prizes.

Hurry. Your story must be in the mail by midnight, October 12. We need several weeks to judge stories, select winners, prepare the First Award story for broadcast.

HERE ARE THE PRIZES!

First Award. Your story will be dramatized and broadcast. You have your choice of a modern gas range, electric range, gas refrigerator or electric refrigerator, gas furnace, or its equivalent value in appliance merchandise.

Second Award. You win your choice of a Kitchen Mixer, Waffle Iron, Toaster, Coffee Urn, or the equivalent in table appliance merchandise.

No Entry Blanks Needed . . . Just Write a Dramatic Story

Listen to California Tales Sundays, 9:00 p. m.

KGO

It will help you with your story

SANTA CLARA NIGHT, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31

P. G. and E.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

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The FARMERS CORNER



by RALPH H. TAYLOR
Executive Secretary
Agricultural Council
of California

If O'Henry's fictional "Gentle Grafters" suddenly came to life in 20th-century America, they would undoubtedly forsake all the time-worn confidence games of by-gone eras as poker-rackets and blossom forth as the originators of bigger and better old-age pension schemes.

But to get a hearing in California they would need something exceedingly expansive and sumptuous—possibly a sure-fire retirement system for all Californians who had achieved voting age, or something of that order. Anything less, in view of the schemes already proposed for next year's ballot, would probably fail to attract attention.

One of the proposals suggested for the 1938 ballot, for example, has as its objective a \$100 per month pension for every Californian over 45 years of age. This scheme, advanced by California Retirement Annuities, Inc., of Los Angeles, headed by a gentleman named James Furlong, has reached the stage of securing an initiative title from the attorney generals' office. Mr. Furlong says that his pension plan would be financed by a 2 per cent transactions tax.

Then, there is the "\$25 Every Monday Morning" plan, which popped up for hearing in the recent session of the state legislature. This, too, will be placed on the ballot if its sponsors can collect sufficient funds to circulate initiative petitions.

Third—and most likely to qualify for submission to the voters—is the \$100 per month plan for persons over 60 years of age, sponsored by Edward Margett of San Francisco, former Townsend leader in the bay area.

Mr. Margett, who split with Dr. Townsend after bitter controversy, proposes to use revenues derived from the state sales tax to finance his pension plan. He is now busy at the task of raising the \$30,000 fund necessary to circulate initiative petitions.

The basic fault of all of these grandiose schemes is that they are economically impossible. Any voter who reasons recognizes that a \$100 per month pension for every person over 45, if it were actually placed in operation, would mean intolerable tax burdens and economic slavery for every person under 45.

The 2 per cent transactions tax, proposed as a means of financing the \$100 plan for those over 45, would be a turnover tax on all commodities, pyramiding with each transaction and raising the cost of food products and other commodities to prohibitive levels, as it would be levied in addition to the present 3 per cent sales tax. To farmers, as well as consumers, it would spell economic disaster, as it would build up price resistance which would break down the demand for commodities.

The Margett scheme of using the state sales tax to defray the costs of his \$100 pension for persons over 60 is no less impractical. In the first place, the revenues from the sales tax, great as they are, would only be sufficient to pay a small fraction of a \$100 per month pension to California residents over 60. Where the balance of the money would come from is problematical. And in the second place, if the sales revenue were taken for old age pensions, it would rob the schools of their pres-

"MEET YOUR SON!"

By Ernest Andrew Rogers
President, Montezuma School
For Boys

Deceitfulness in its earliest stages is not serious cause for alarm about your boy's future.

When a boy tells lies or cheats he simply is following a primitive urge remaining in every boy until he has been trained in the ways of civilization. Parents say to me with a righteous glow in their eye, that they can overlook many other faults in their children, but when it comes to lying, stealing or sneaking they will never spare the rod! Frankly, I would rather deal with these first offenders than with the flatterer, the bully or the cynic.

Deception, of course, cannot be overlooked, even in the beginning. That is the time to scotch it, for its seriousness lies in the fact that it leads to more dangerous things. If your boy is deceptive he is going to hide his real self from you. You will not know what he is thinking or doing. You will not trust him and he will not trust you. So it is vital to catch these tendencies when they first appear. The important thing is the method you use.

With the best intentions, parents often foster deception by the very means they employ to curb it. Mothers and fathers are forever looking for a quick way to break their boys of lying, cheating or stealing. I have never yet been able to find one. To cope with deception, you must get inside the boy, gain his confidence and build up an active conscience. That takes time and patience.

Of one thing I am certain. The old-fashioned method of drastic punishment only tends to make a boy more clever in subterfuge. Severe punishment usually spurs him on to cover up better next time—to deceive without getting caught. It puts a premium on cleverness.

Certainly you cannot ignore the matter when your small son slips a couple of his playmates' "aggies" into his jeans pocket. Nor can you pretend not to notice should he "up" the price of the groceries he is sent for, and keep the change. However, such infractions occur some time or other in every child's life, whether we discover it or not. It does not prove, by any means, that your boy is headed for perdition, but more probably that he is a normal youngster with natural

ent major source of income and either force the levying of new taxes or the shut-down of the public school system.

The chief danger to farmers, workers, business men—and citizens generally who still believe in industry and frugality as the only real source of security—is that such schemes may find ready support from hundreds of thousands of unthinking voters, together with active support from many persons who fall in the age groups which would make them beneficiaries under the plans. And with nearly a half million new voters, who have come here penniless from the Dust Bowl and other stricken areas in the United States, the danger is not to be discounted.

California's present pension of \$35 per month for the aged is the most liberal in the United States. But there must be reason in everything. Otherwise those who are now paying the bills will soon be on relief, too, with no one left to foot the relief bill, nor pay legitimate pension costs for the needy and deserving. Next year will be a good year for voting taxpayers to be wary. There are still a lot of people who believe they can get "something for nothing."

Senorita to Welcome Fiesta Guests



Miss Bettina Norberg, Burlingame, dons her Fiesta costume and her gayest smile as she joins the fifteen official hostesses who will welcome visitors to the Products and Floral Fiesta of San Mateo County at Bay Meadows race track, September 23-26.

impulses, who has not yet learned the rules of the game.

The point is to make the correction fit the crime without filling the youngster with undue fear.

When a boy steals it is because he wants something which does not belong to him, and he has not yet learned self-control. He lies in self-defense to escape punishment. Both are primitive urges. But the

Must Have a Listener

"Words of good advice," said Hi Ho the sage of Chinatown, "are easily spoken and give great comfort to the speaker, if he finds a good listener."

stealing is so much easier to overcome than the lying that if you can eliminate the fear of dreadful consequences you will have eliminated the most serious urge to deceive.

FIELD'S STORE

THURS., FRI., & SAT. SPECIALS

Briardale Mayonnaise, pt. jar	25c
Crisco, 1-lb. 22c; 3-lb.	59c
P. & G. Soap, giant bars, 6 for	23c
Scot Tissue, 3 lg. rolls, 22c; Waldorf, 3	13c
Palmolive Soap, 3 bars	17c
Super Suds, 9-oz., 2 pkgs.	17c
Calo Dog Food, 3 for	23c
Sperry's Drifted Snow Flour, 25-lbs.	\$1.15
Hormel Chile Con Carne, 16-oz. tin	15c
Johnson's Wax, lb. can	59c
Junket, for making smooth ice cream, 3	25c
N.B.C. Cheese Ritz Crackers, 1/2-lb.	17c
Par Gran. Soap, large	31c
Sunsweet Tenderized Prunes, med., 2 lbs.	15c
Westlake Beets, sl., No. 2 tins, 2 for	23c
Briardale Pineapple Juice, No. 2 tins	14c

FIELD'S STORE

PHONE 127 SERVICE and DEPENDABILITY

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

PENCILS 2c and 2 for	5c
Venus Velvet, Ticonderoga	5c
Mechanical Pencils	10c and up
Note Books	5c and 10c
COMPOSITION BOOKS	
Spirals	5c and 10c
DRAWING PADS	
Manilla, 9x12	10c
Manilla, 12x18	20c
Fountain Pens	25c and up
Also Conklin and Waterman	
TENNIS RACKETS, BALLS	

SMITHS

I. O. O. F. Building

C. E. RECREATION

Saturday evening the two high school groups and the college group of the Congregational C. E. will enjoy a recreational party at the Woodrow Wilson school. They have rented the swimming pool and the gymnasium for three hours beginning at 8 o'clock and will enjoy an evening of swimming and games.

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Mother, most hospitals now protect their babies against mother, do as hospitals do, as germs and skin-infection by doctors recommend Give rubbing Mennen Antiseptic Oil all over the baby's body—Mennen Antiseptic Oil daily, every day This keeps the baby's skin healthier and Buy a bottle of the oil at your druggist's today.

MENNEN Antiseptic OIL

RIDE ON SILVERTOWNS

—the only tires in the world with Golden Ply Blow-out Protection

Right now is the most dangerous time of year to be riding on tread-worn, unsafe tires. Because with long week-end trips and evening drives, you'll be piling up more mileage, putting a greater strain on your tires than at any other time of year.

Be sure of your tires this summer. Come in and let us equip your car with Goodrich Safety Silvertowns. Remember, Silvertowns are the only tires in the world with the Life-Saver Golden Ply. This amazing invention is a layer of special rubber and full-floating cords, scientifically treated to resist the terrific blowout-causing heat generated inside all tires at today's high speeds. And don't forget Goodrich Golden Ply Silvertowns actually cost much less than other super-quality tires.

HEAT CAUSES BLOW-OUTS! PREVENT THOSE BLOW-OUTS WITH THIS HEAT-RESISTING GOLDEN PLY

FRIENDLY CREDIT
BUY NOW
PAY AS YOU RIDE
SET YOUR OWN TERMS
Goodrich SAFETY Silvertown
WITH GOLDEN PLY BLOW-OUT PROTECTION

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OPPOSITE SCHOOLS - - - - - Phone Campbell 111

NOTICE

Many subscribers have taken advantage of our summer special subscription rate. We are reminding the others that this offer closes on Sept. 30 and advise them not to delay too long.

The CAMPBELL PRESS

What Irvin S. Cobb Thinks about

Tombstone Inscriptions.

PHOENIX, ARIZ.—A gentleman took me sightseeing through a cemetery that abounded in proud mausoleums and stately shafts.

I figured he wanted to show me that rich folks continue to enjoy the utmost luxury even after becoming deceased.

How futile and how vain are most tombstone inscriptions. They give the dates of birth and death—events in neither of which the departed had any say—unless he committed suicide. And just as the average graveside eulogy is a belated plea for the defense, offered after the evidence is all in, so an epitaph is an advertisement for a line of goods which permanently has been discontinued.

Somehow this burying ground stuff reminds me of hired critics of other men's efforts. The difference between professional book reviewers and the other obituarists is that the latter do their work after you pass on, but the reviewers can't wait until you're dead to write your literary death notice for you.

Maybe critics are to authors what fleas were to David Harum's dog; they keep authors from brooding on being authors.

Catching Barracuda.

LEO CARILLO is quite a yachtsman when not acting for the screen or leading parades. He's got so they don't dare let a colored funeral go past his house for fear he'll rush right out and head the procession.

On one of those days when there wasn't a parade, he took Victor Moore and me out on his boat. We caught a mess of slim, yet fragrant fish. Leo called them barracuda, but, with their low retreating foreheads and greedy jaws, they looked more like shyler lawyers to me—the kind who chase ambulances and eventually get disbarred.

Glad, Mad Artists.

HERETOFORE, the glad, mad geniuses, who produce masterpieces of sculpture and painting which resemble nothing on heaven, earth or in the waters below except possibly some bad dream which these parties had once while feeling pretty bilious, have depended upon the ultra-ultra among the intelligentsia for support.

But now one hears divers millionaires may endow for them an academy or a gallery—or possibly it's an asylum for the more violent cases. Anyhow, there's money behind the cult, and when money gets behind a thing in this country, it usually flourishes, provided the money doesn't get too far behind, as happened in 1929, when the rest of the country was trying to figure out what had become of the deposits and investments, which we, of the sucker class, had entrusted to our leading financial wizards.

Still, we of that same ignorant mass-group do not have to buy examples of this new school. We don't even have to look at them unless we're in Germany and are escorted to the official state-run display by a regiment of Nazi storm-troopers.

And, aside from their ideas of what constitutes art, it's said that some of the artists themselves are not really dangerous, merely annoying in an itchy sort of way. In other words, they're all right if you don't get one of 'em on you.

Pugilistic Authors.

I'M ALWAYS missing something. On the occasion of one really historic battle between a brace of distinguished writers, I yawningly left the scene before Messrs. Sinclair Lewis and Theodore Dreiser quit swapping hard words and started swapping soft blows.

And it was just my luck to be out here recently when Ernest Hemingway threw a book—or maybe it was a publisher; anyhow some such hard, knobby object—at Mr. Max Eastman and Mr. Eastman retorted with a tremendous push which damaged Mr. Hemingway not at all.

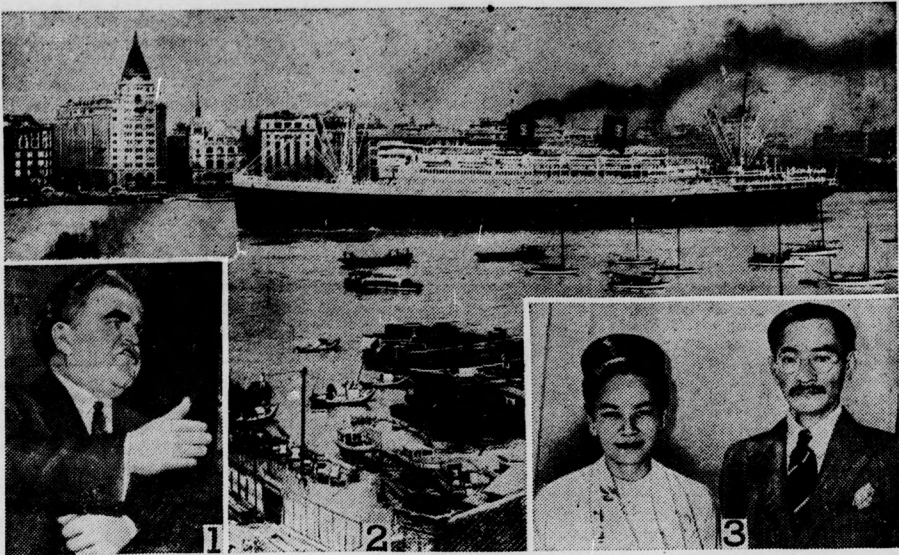
The typical writer, no matter how red-blooded his style may be, packs all his wallop in his pen and never in his fist. There have been exceptions. Once Rex Beach cleaned out a night club all by himself, but his opponents were hoodlums, not fellow-writers. He had something substantial to work on.

Some of my belligerent brethren in the writing game never lose an argument, but, on the other hand, none of them ever won a fight. Neither did their literary opponents. In fact, next to the average professional pugilist, I can think of no one who, in the heat of combat, equals a writer for showing such magnificent self-control when it comes either to inflicting personal injury or sustaining same.

IRVIN S. COBB.

©—WNU Service.

Scenes and Persons in the Current News



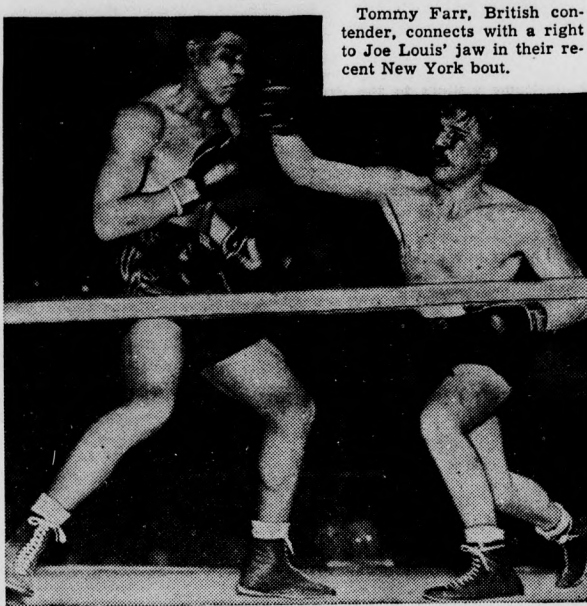
1—John L. Lewis, chief of the C. I. O., who attacked William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor at the Milwaukee convention of the United Automobile Workers. 2—The American Dollar liner, S. S. President Hoover, bombed by Chinese planes in the Whangpoo river at Shanghai. 3—The "Sawbwa of Hsipaw" and his sister, Sao Kya Nyun, shown as they sailed from New York for their far eastern kingdom of Burma.

HANDY WITH BIKE



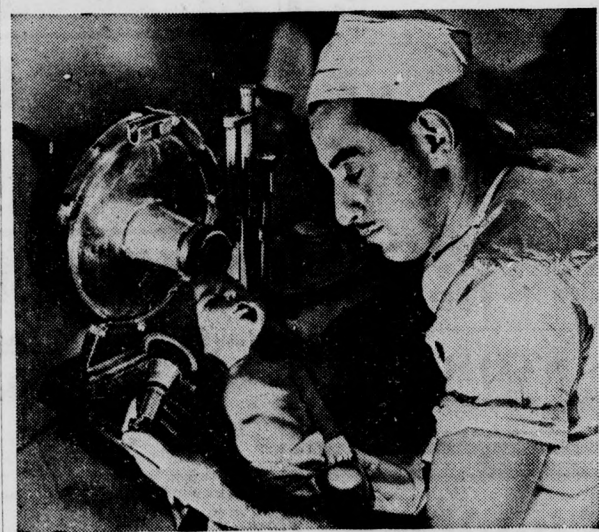
William C. Bailey, eighty-four, who took up bicycling at seventy-nine, shown as he pedaled out of Chicago on a return trip to his farm in Vermont. The octogenarian made the 1,028-mile trip by cycle to Chicago to visit relatives in 18 days. He planned to make some stops en route home but declared he would pedal the entire distance to the Green Mountain state himself.

Challenger's Right Jolts the Champion



Tommy Farr, British contender, connects with a right to Joe Louis' jaw in their recent New York bout.

Doctor's Invention Saves Infants



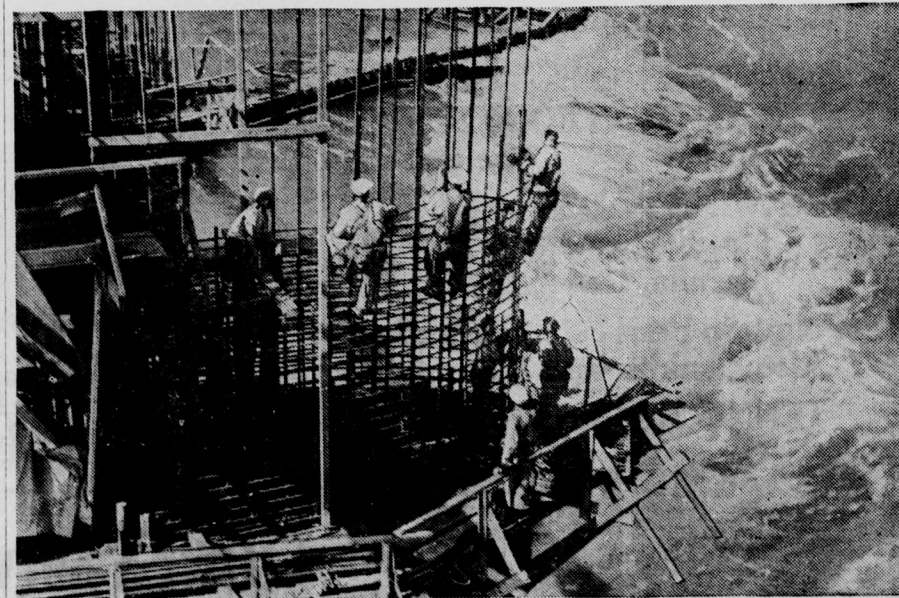
A new type respirator device invented by Dr. Joseph Kreiselman of Washington, D. C., has proved itself effective in saving the lives of children dying of pneumonia, and malnutrition. When a baby born to a Washington couple recently did not breathe at birth the respirator was applied in the same manner as Dr. Ted Mandy, a Gallinger hospital physician is demonstrating in the above picture and in a few seconds the youngster was crying lustily.

LEGLESS SWIMMER



Charles Jimmy, famous legless swimmer, shown weighing himself at Harlem hospital in New York city following his six-day swim in which he covered 145 miles between Albany and New York city. Jimmy completed the swim in 147 hours and estimated he had lost 30 pounds during the grind.

Work Speeded on \$32,400,000 Bonneville Dam



Army engineers are speeding the construction of the \$32,400,000 Bonneville dam in the state of Washington. This interesting picture in which sky, water and steel meet shows workers erecting piers that will span the Bonneville river. This PWA project is a huge power, navigation and flood-control undertaking.

FARM TOPICS

HOT WEATHER ADDS TO DAIRY TROUBLE

Rations, Heat, Flies Check an Even Milk Flow.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Faulty rations, heat and flies are blamed for the difficulty of getting cows to produce a full even flow of milk through the summer. Grazing in most permanent pastures gets short and tough and the grass contains less protein than earlier in the season.

Temporary grazing crops such as lespedeza and sudan grass are needed to supplement the permanent pasture, or the cows should be fed silage, with the protein content of the grain mixture being increased to 20 per cent.

As the grazing in the pasture decreases the quantity of grain fed should be increased.

Cows suffer from heat, and if possible the place where they are kept during the hot part of the day should be provided with a shade and an ample supply of fresh water.

Flies will irritate cows and keep them from producing a full milk flow. As far as possible, fly breeding places should be eliminated. Stalls and manure pits should be cleaned as often as possible, at least once a week, and the manure hauled to the fields. Fly traps and sprays will also help protect the animals from this annoyance.

Sanitation Will Prevent or Check Turkey Disease

Sanitary measures will prevent or check the development of the blackhead disease of turkeys which is killing many poults, according to Dr. E. N. Stout, extension veterinarian for Colorado State college at Fort Collins.

Some turkey growers are being victimized by irresponsible people who are selling vaccines and medicines as cures for blackhead, Dr. Stout is informed.

No drug or vaccine has been developed that has any value in curing or preventing this disease, he declares. There are, however, he adds, certain sanitary measures which are valuable in preventing or checking this disease.

Turkeys should not be raised with chickens because chickens often are infested with worms which carry microscopic parasites that cause blackhead after turkeys eat contaminated food or drink polluted water.

It is dangerous to allow turkeys to drink ditch water because of the danger of blackhead infection from chickens on other farms through which the ditch water flows.

"Climacteric" of an Apple

Did you ever hear of the "climacteric" of an apple? It is a new English term, likely to be used in this country, says the Rural New-Yorker. It denotes the stage of development of fruit in which all source of food supply from the parent tree is cut off and it no longer has the capacity to build up and repair itself. In this stage the fruit takes up oxygen, gives off carbon dioxide, gives off heat, loses cell turgor, and fails to maintain the wear and tear on itself. Speaking loosely this might be called the ripening stage. Most fruit is harvested just before the onset of climacteric.

Age Limit on Pullets

There is a good deal of latitude in the classification of fowls according to size, weight and age, there being no exact limits which may be called into use to designate the birds at their different stages of growth, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In ordinary usage, a pullet is a female fowl under one year of age, after which age the pullet becomes a hen. As a marketing term for young birds, however, a pullet is an immature female from 8 to 20 weeks of age from three-fourths pound to 3½ pounds in weight.

Pre-Salted Celery

Pre-salted celery may become a new market feature if tests to be made in Dare county, N. C., this season bear out present indications. County Agent C. W. Overman found celery making excellent growth in waste places near Manteo although the plants were at times covered by tide waters. Those who tasted the celery said the tide water gave the celery just enough salt to make it highly palatable. At any rate, a number of growers are trying plants.

Avian Paralysis in Poultry

In studies at Massachusetts State college avian paralysis is believed to be due to cell or filterable virus which affects the nervous system. It has been transmitted through the egg, though the manner of transmission is not fully understood. Birds with resistance and with susceptibility to the disease have been found. The question remains open and much additional study is necessary to clear up many of the important points.

Something Varied, Rare in Crochet

An opportunity to combine elegance without extravagance—and all with your own nimble fingers and crochet hook! These lovely 10-inch companion squares of filet crochet, done in string, are handsome used together. Repeat each



Pattern 1402

alone and you have an entirely different design in a cloth, spread or scarf. You can make smaller squares using finer cotton. Pattern 1402 contains directions and charts for making the squares shown and joining them to make a variety of articles; illustrations of them and of all stitches used; photograph of a single square about actual size; material requirements.

Send 15 cents in stamps or coins (coins preferred) for this pattern to The Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Ave., New York, N. Y.

Please write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

Those Who Are Good Must of Needs Match

I doubt whether anything in the world can beautify a soul more spontaneously, more naturally, than the knowledge that somewhere in its neighborhood there exists a pure and noble being whom it can unreservedly love. When the soul has veritably drawn near to such a being, beauty is no longer a lovely, lifeless thing, that one exhibits to a stranger, for it takes unto itself an imperious existence, and its activity becomes so natural as to be henceforth irresistible. Wherefore you will do well to think it over, for none are alone.—Maeterlinck.

WOMEN WHO HOLD THEIR MEN NEVER LET THEM KNOW

NO matter how much your back aches and your nerves scream, your husband, because he is only a man, can never understand why you are so hard to live with one week in every month. Too often the honeymoon express is wrecked by the nagging tongue of a three-quarter wife. The wise woman never lets her husband know by outward sign that she is a victim of periodic pain.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife; take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go "Smiling Through."

HOTEL ROOSEVELT

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEW FINE HOTEL
Every room with tub and shower \$1.50 to \$2.50
Jones at Eddy Garage under same roof.

WNU—12

37—37



"Where Courtesy almost reaches Courtliness"

—that's what one recent guest said about The Palace Hotel in San Francisco—and small wonder, since The Palace combines the modern aids to hotel comfort with the courtly traditions of friendliness, favor, and fine food, handed down from days of the Dons. It's right in the center of San Francisco.

600 rooms, each with bath, from \$3.50 per day (single) up.

The Palace Hotel

"In the Heart of San Francisco"

ARCHIBALD H. PRICE, Manager

Washington Digest

National Topics Interpreted
by William Bruckart
National Press Building
Washington, D. C.

Washington. — More and more newspapers throughout the country are demanding that the President invoke the terms of the American neutrality act with respect to the war—undoubtedly though it is—that is raging on Chinese soil. These editorial expressions obviously will have considerable weight and will convince a very great number of American citizens that President Roosevelt ought to invoke the neutrality act and, by so doing, proclaim that Japan is the aggressor. That, in simple terms, is what a presidential announcement of application of the neutrality act would mean.

There probably has never been a brutality comparable to the unspeakable outrage which Japan is committing in China; certainly, never in modern times. It is a stain upon the name of the Japanese people and the smooth working of the Japanese military machine will never be able to offset the hostility which the subjects of the Rising Sun are creating by this display of brutality.

Although the Tokyo government has yet to say it is fighting a war, the Japanese aggression in China is just as much a war as though the United States and Canada had taken up arms against each other and had proclaimed to the world that they were belligerents. The very fact that there has been no declaration of war, however, complicates the situation as regards the United States and Great Britain. Unless these nations, along with some others which have interests in China, are willing to shoulder the responsibility that comes when an outside nation says publicly that two powers are at war, neither nation can afford to endanger its neutral position by saying to the world that Japan is trying to subjugate portions of China.

That is exactly what is happening. In spite of the declaration of the Japanese statesmen that their military machine is only protecting Japanese nationals, the whole affair may be treated as pure hypocrisy—as a movement by the Japanese to gain control of new resources, new land, over which the teeming millions from Japan may run as the hordes of Chinese are displaced. The whole thing shows how long we have been fooled by the persuasiveness of the Japanese statesmen.

You may ask: What can we do about it? The answer is exceedingly difficult. I have a fear that we can do nothing because of the international policies that the United States pursued during the administrations of Presidents Coolidge and Hoover and those that are continuing under President Roosevelt.

Only once in recent years did the American government speak out firmly concerning the apparent Japanese plans and on that occasion the assistance given the United States by Great Britain and France amounted to little more than a whisper.

So now the patience of a great many people is wearing rather thin. I think also, from what I hear in diplomatic circles, that the British lion has begun to bare his teeth and unheath his claws. Again, to what purpose I do not know, because the United States and Great Britain thus far have discussed no plan for acting in unison. Certainly, without concerted action between them and including France, little can be accomplished. It does seem that they could get together because of the community of interests but either the United States lacks leadership in the circumstance, or there are some bugs under the British and French chips about which we do not know. I repeat that in the face of Japan's devastating actions and the ever-growing threat of her overlordship in the Far East, these three powers ought to work out an understanding by which they can trim the wings of the Japanese war birds.

As the fighting continues on Chinese soil as one disturbing act after another is committed by the

Tough Problem

Japanese, I imagine many persons are going to inquire why the United States does not brave world diplomacy and invoke the neutrality act. In that eventuality, there ought to be a clear understanding of the various implications and results that would flow from such an American action. In the first instance, Japan is now virtually self-sufficient in the matter of munitions. If we declare an embargo against shipment of war materials to the fighting nations, I believe it is generally agreed the action would hurt China more than it would hurt Japan. It would result in cutting off supplies which the Chinese sorely need. Americans are wholly willing to sell supplies to them because, generally speaking, it is apparent that the sympathies of American individuals are with the Chinese even though the government officially remains neutral.

Further, if our President declared that war existed between Japan and China, doubtless Japan would be encouraged to declare war on China formally. In that event the Japanese immediately would establish a naval blockade of the Chinese coast.

In some quarters in Washington, one will hear arguments that the United States ought to keep its hands off the Far East situation.

That school of thought takes the position that the United States is not obligated either from a moral standpoint or from the necessity of protecting American interests, to use force in putting Japan back within its own borders.

The basic reason why these thinkers argue against a firm American attitude, however, is that China never has been subjugated. China has been attacked; it has been overrun from many quarters and it is now being overrun again; but it has never been conquered. That sounds like a broad statement but history proves its truth. The Chinese through all of their thousands of years of history have managed to survive and maintain their racial characteristics and traditions. They never have sought additional territory. They have been content to do things in their own way and to absorb Western civilization slowly. In other words, the Chinese have generally allowed human nature to change only as human nature does change through the years.

But what of other world powers? Lately, the Chinese have entered into a treaty with

What of Soviet Russia? by Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, included in his repertoire. After college, Charles Dawes went to work in the engineering department of the Toledo and Ohio Central Extension railroad, working up to chief engineer in charge of construction. He decided to study law, or he might have been simply a good civil engineer. Graduating from the Cincinnati School of Law, he practiced for some years and became interested in politics. President McKinley appointed him comptroller of currency and, after four years of service, Dawes organized the Central Trust company of Chicago. He was general purchasing agent for the A. E. F. during the World war, and director of the Budget bureau under President Harding. In 1924, he was elected Vice President of the United States under Coolidge.

Also, it ought to be mentioned that the treaty between the Soviet and China may be influential in Europe. The general understanding is that Hitler has committed Germany to the aid of Japan if the Soviet moves against the island power. Besides this circumstance, the Soviet is unwilling, if one may judge circumstances of the last two years, to encourage the ill will of Great Britain. Dictator Stalin does not want to have Great Britain and France arrayed against him and he can see obviously that Great Britain and France, as well as the United States, must favor China over Japan in sentiment even though it may never be voiced in an official pronouncement.

Word comes by cable from Paris that the French government has nationalized all of the railroads within the borders of that nation. It

may be that this news item will be passed over by many persons with the remark that the condition is several thousand miles across the Atlantic. It is, however, a most significant step because France, along with the United States and Great Britain, long has held to the idea that private initiative and private brains always are better than government initiative and government brains.

I call attention to this development for another reason. It happens that about three years ago members of President Roosevelt's so-called Brain Trust were planning exactly the same thing for the United States.

Strangely, the terms by which the French government, which is now completely socialistic, took over the railroads of France are identical with those which were under consideration by the Roosevelt Brain Trust.

It may be news to many persons to learn that the bunch of theorists who infest our government once actually drafted a bill for action by congress to nationalize the American railroads. That bill would have taken over the rail lines for their bonded indebtedness and would have left nothing at all for the stockholders. The French radicals have done exactly that thing in nationalizing the French railroads.

It may be that "It can't happen here," but I must confess a very deep fear. It seems to me the time has arrived for those who believe in ownership of their own homes, possession of their own money—whether the sum be small or large—to awaken to the trend of world events.

© Western Newspaper Union

'Way Back When

By JEANNE

FROM LUMBER YARD WORKER TO VICE PRESIDENT OF U. S.

TO KNOW whether you have chosen the right vocation for success in return for your efforts is sometimes difficult to decide. But, once it begins to dawn upon you that you could go further in another occupation, it is time to change. The greatest advancement lies where your talents and interests are greatest. Charles Dawes, who made the under-slung pipe famous when he became Vice President of the United States, might have been relatively unknown if he had not changed his mind about the occupation he would follow.

He was born in Marietta, Ohio, in 1865. He attended the public schools there and entered Marietta college, graduating at the age of nineteen. During the summer months he worked in a lumber yard, shifting lumber. It is easy to imagine that without vision and analy-



sis, he might have set the proprietorship of a lumber yard as his goal. Dawes was always fond of music. He played both the violin and the piano, and music has been his chief diversion. He composed "Melody in A Minor" which Fritz Kreisler, famous violinist, included in his repertoire.

After college, Charles Dawes went to work in the engineering department of the Toledo and Ohio Central Extension railroad, working up to chief engineer in charge of construction. He decided to study law, or he might have been simply a good civil engineer. Graduating from the Cincinnati School of Law, he practiced for some years and became interested in politics. President McKinley appointed him comptroller of currency and, after four years of service, Dawes organized the Central Trust company of Chicago. He was general purchasing agent for the A. E. F. during the World war, and director of the Budget bureau under President Harding. In 1924, he was elected Vice President of the United States under Coolidge.

FAMOUS AVIATRIX ONCE DROVE A TRUCK

THIS is a note of encouragement for "tom-boys" and particularly for parents who may not understand them. Girls who fall into the classification of "tom-boys" usually simply have a stronger spirit of competition or a greater streak of adventure than other little girls. Their greater activity may be early expression of a sense of leadership which may later lead to fame.

Amelia Earhart, queen of aviation, was a tom-boy. Born in Atchison, Kan., in 1898, she was an unusually active little girl. She loved



rough and tumble games, and she could beat most of the boys her age in sports and contests. She graduated from Hyde Park high school in Chicago and went on to a girl's school in Rydal, Pa. From school she went to Canada where she worked as a nurse's aide in a Toronto war hospital. Stories of World war pilots appealed to her sense of adventure and daring; and Amelia made her way to California, determined to learn to fly.

Here her self-reliance and "tom-boy" courage was helpful, for she had to earn the money for her instruction. Amelia Earhart worked for the telephone company and even drove a sand and gravel truck. Later, she attended Columbia university. She held 28 different jobs while perfecting herself in the art of flying. In 1928, she won the plaudits of the world by being the first woman to fly the Atlantic. As a result of this flight she gained recognition as the foremost woman flyer, became aviation editor of Cosmopolitan Magazine, and vice president of two important commercial airlines.

©—WNU Service.

They're Not All Professors—Those Absent-Minded Ones

Absent-mindedness isn't confined to the professors, says the Commentator.

The late Dwight W. Morrow once telephoned his secretary from Philadelphia, to inquire, "What am I in Philadelphia for?" Secretary Henry A. Wallace, when he was in Czechoslovakia, packed his passport in a trunk that was shipped to London, while he set off in the opposite direction.

And J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Post and Philadelphia Record, was hurrying along

the street when he met a friend. "Come on and have lunch with me," the friend said. "If we go nearby," Stern said. "I'm late as it is." They entered the nearest restaurant and sat down. Stern complained that he didn't know what was the matter with him, he didn't seem to be hungry. "Beg pardon, sir," the waiter said, "but it's no wonder, sir. You just finished your lunch about ten minutes ago."

Clouds Pass By

The clouds I feared and worried about, and concerning which I wanted so much precious strength, lost their frown and revealed themselves as my friends. Other clouds never arrived—they were purely imaginary, or they melted away before they reached my threshold.—J. H. Jowett.

Helper of Humanity

He who helps a child helps humanity with a distinctness, with an immediateness, which no other help given to human creatures in any other stage of their human life can possibly give again.—Philips Brooks.

A Great Motto

ONE of America's great business organizations has adopted a motto for the guidance of its people—a little five-letter word with a big meaning. It has been cut in huge granite letters over the entrance of a recently constructed building used as a training school. It is made the theme of many employee discussions. It hangs over the desk of company executives. The word is THINK. Educators, philosophers, preachers throughout the ages have written and talked about it. Rodin gave the world a famous statue called "The Thinker." "Think" is a significant word. It represents the only means by which human progress can be accomplished. It annoys people who have lazy minds, because thinking means mental effort. Practically all the accidents in the world are caused because people don't think. Thousands fail in life simply because they don't think. Others give great inventions to the world because they do think.—The Pick-Up.

a Safety Tip FOR YOUR WEEK-END TRIP

TAPPING RUBBER TREES ON FIRESTONE PLANTATIONS IN LIBERIA

From the Firestone plantations in Liberia comes an ever-increasing supply of the world's finest rubber. Money saved here and in manufacturing and distribution enable Firestone to sell a safer, first-quality tire at lower prices.



Here's Why FIRESTONE STANDARD TIRES GIVE YOU MORE FOR YOUR MONEY

DON'T take chances on your Week End trip. Protect yourself and family by equipping your car with a set of new first-quality Firestone Standard Tires. Firestone builds extra quality and extra safety into these tires and sells them at lower prices because Firestone controls rubber and cotton supplies at their sources, manufactures with greater efficiency and distributes at lower cost.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST BLOWOUTS—eight extra pounds of rubber are added to every 100 pounds of cord because every fiber of every cord in every ply is saturated with liquid rubber by the Firestone patented Gum-Dipping Process. This counteracts the internal friction and heat that ordinarily cause blowouts.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST PUNCTURES—because there are two extra layers of Gum-Dipped cords under the tread.

YOU GET EXTRA PROTECTION AGAINST SKIDDING—because the tread is scientifically designed.

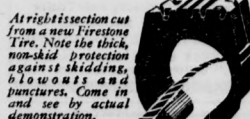
YOU GET LONGER NON-SKID MILEAGE—because of the extra-tough, long-wearing tread.

You need all of these features to make your car tire-safe on your Week End trip. Firestone gives them to you at lower cost. Join the Firestone SAVE A LIFE Campaign today by equipping your car with a set of new Firestone Standard Tires—today's top tire value.

DON'T RISK YOUR LIFE ON SMOOTH WORN TIRES!

DO YOU KNOW

THAT last year highway accidents cost the lives of more than 38,000 men, women and children? THAT a million more were injured? THAT more than 40,000 of these deaths and injuries were caused directly by punctures, blowouts and skidding due to smooth, worn, unsafe tires?



At right is a section cut from a new Firestone tire. Note the thick, non-skid protection against skidding, blowouts and punctures. Come in and see by actual demonstration.

Firestone STANDARD			
FOR PASSENGER CARS			
4.50-20 ..	\$8.70	5.50-18 ..	\$12.95
4.50-21 ..	9.05	5.50-19 ..	13.10
4.75-19 ..	9.55	HEAVY DUTY	
5.25-18 ..	11.40	4.75-19 ..	11.75
5.50-17 ..	12.50	5.25-18 ..	14.25
Firestone SENTINEL			
4.40-21 ..	\$5.65	4.75-19 ..	\$6.70
4.50-20 ..	6.05	5.00-19 ..	7.20
4.50-21 ..	6.35	5.25-18 ..	8.00
Firestone COURIER			
4.40-21 ..	\$5.43	4.75-19 ..	\$6.37
4.50-21 ..	6.03	30x3 1/2 Cl.	4.87

JOIN THE Firestone Save a Life CAMPAIGN To-Day

Listen to the Voice of Firestone Monday evenings over Nationwide N. B. C. Red Network

MASONIC NOTICE
Charity Lodge No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Calif. Stated Meetings held on the first Monday of each month. M. Lloyd Morgan, W. M. T. A. Robinson, Secretary

Independent Order of Odd Fellows
Morning Light Lodge No. 42 meets every Thursday evening in I.O.O.F. Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
Walter I. Merrill, N. G.
W. G. Smily, Secretary

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, the 28th day of September, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the front door of the County Court House of Santa Clara County, in the City of San Jose, County of Santa Clara, State of California, **SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.**, a Corporation, Trustee, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, in Lawful Money of the United States, the following described real property situate in the County of Santa Clara, State of California, and bounded and described as follows: Lot Number Nine (9) of the Archibald Farrington Subdivision in Section 22, Township 7 South of Range 1 West, Mount Diablo Meridian, according to a Map thereof, recorded in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Santa Clara, State of California, in Book "C" of Maps, page 91, and Book "B" of Maps, page 50, records of said County of Santa Clara, and containing 9.51 acres, more or less. Said sale will be made to satisfy the obligations secured by and pursuant to the power of sale conferred in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Vincenzo Cancilla and Grazia Cancilla, his wife, as Trustors, to San Jose Abstract & Title Insurance Co., a Corporation, as Trustee, for the benefit and security of Albertus R. Webster and Thornton D. Webster, dated November 18th, 1929, and recorded November 20th, 1929, in Volume 498 of Official Records, Page 135 et seq., Santa Clara County Records.

Notice of Breach of said obligations and election to sell said real property was recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County of Santa Clara, on May 12th, 1937, in Volume 820 of Official Records, Page 410 et seq. This notice is given in compliance with the written application heretofore made on the Trustee of said Beneficiaries.

DATED: August 28th, 1937.
SAN JOSE ABSTRACT & TITLE INSURANCE CO.
(CORPORATE SEAL)
By L. P. EDWARDS, President.

As Trustee,
Bohnett, Hill, Cottrell & Boccardo
Attorneys for said Trustee.
(Sept. 2, 9, 16, 23)

Pundita Circle to Open with Picnic

Pundita Circle is reversing the usual order of procedure and this year is opening its year's work with a picnic next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. B. O. Curry. The committee scheduled for the day is Mrs. Walker Vaughn, Mrs. A. Christian Anderson, and Mrs. M. Lloyd Morgan.

I'M A NEW WOMAN - THANKS TO PURSANG

Yes, Pursang contains, in properly balanced proportions, such proven elements as organic copper and iron. Quickly stimulates appetite and aids nature in building rich, red blood even in cases of simple anemia. When this happens, energy and strength usually return. You feel like new. Get Pursang from your druggist.

YOU KNOW ME, AL



He Is Confused



By RING LARDNER



By RING LARDNER



By RING LARDNER



Local Boy Wins Honor In Navy

The following letter was received this week from the U. S. Naval Training station at San Diego: Editor the Campbell Press:

It gives me great pleasure to inform you that Robert Shannon, who formerly resided at 303 Campbell avenue in your city and who enlisted in the navy at the navy recruiting station in San Francisco on June 14, 1937 has, through unceasing efforts, won the coveted title of "Period of Training Honor Man." The length of this training is 12 weeks.

This is an honor of which he may justly be proud since the honor man of the company is selected because of his industry, his attention to duty, his initiative, his ability to profit from the instruction received during the period of training and his outstanding personal appearance.

What this distinction means to the man who earns it and to the community from which he comes, may be more readily appreciated when it is realized that the navy is accepting for enlistment only those young men who are physically, mentally and morally above reproach. The 125 recruits in his company are representatives of practically every state west of the Mississippi river. To attain this distinction of Period of Training Honor Man reflects very favorably on the training he received in his home and community.

Respectfully,
J. W. Gates,
Commander, U. S. Navy, Training Officer.

Miss Stallman at Home in San Jose

Miss Josephine Stallman, who graduated in June from the Lane hospital in San Francisco, is now at home with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Stallman of Alameda Way, San Jose, and is subject to call.

Miss Stallman has specialized in the children's department, having done relief work at the children's clinic at Lane and has been head of the children's ward of the Stanford convalescent home. She intends to do further study later for advanced degrees and feels that experience in more general lines will be helpful.

The Dr. Stallman family were residents of Campbell for some years, occupying the present Bartlett home.

FELLOWSHIP SUPPER

A fellowship supper will be held in the parlors of the Congregational church Wednesday evening Sept. 22 at 6:30 o'clock. As previously announced, the mortgage for the debt incurred when the church was remodelled, will be burned at this time.

"Ghost" Car Reported

Benbecula, a little island in the Outer Hebrides, has a "ghost" car, and those who have seen it insist that it vanishes when a human being comes within its range.

JAPANESE OIL

Made in U. S. A.
FOR HAIR AND SCALP
Different from Ordinary Hair Tonics
IT'S A SCALP MEDICINE!
40c & \$1. FEEL IT WORK! At All Druggists
Write for FREE Booklet "The Truth About The Hair." National Remedy Co., New York

BAKER ELECTED TO AM. TRUST BOARD

Wakefield Baker, president of Baker, Hamilton & Pacific company, San Francisco, was elected a director of American Trust company at a meeting of the bank's board Sept. 10.

Baker's father, as one of the original directors and incorporators, took a prominent part in the formation of Mercantile Trust company of San Francisco. That bank was merged with the American bank to form the present American Trust company.

The American Trust company's board of directors includes besides Baker: Edward H. Clark, Colbert Caldwell, Fred T. Elsey, B. R. Funsten, A. Crawford Greene, Stuart S. Hawley, Robert B. Henderson, J. R. Knowland, Roger D. Lapham, R. A. Lewin, James K. Lochead, Russell Lowry, John D. McKee, J. W. Mailliard, Jr., C. O. G. Miller, Robert W. Miller, Thos. W. Norris, Herman Phleger, W. P. Roth, Walter Rothchild and Ben F. Woolner.

Party for Rev., Mrs. Bowling

The Methodist Sunday school and congregation will unite in the celebration of a birthday party and reception for Rev. and Mrs. Bowling.

Members of the school above the primary, who have had birthdays in May, June, July and August are the ones to be honored at a specially decorated table. A large birthday cake is provided by the Sunday school, but the rest of the feast is a pot luck supper.

This occasion will also provide an opportunity for the congregation to extend its thanks and good wishes to their pastor and his wife, who were returned to this church at the June conference.

TAHOE VACATION

Roy G. Archibald, who with Mrs. Archibald went to Lake Tahoe the 29th of August for a vacation, returned to his post at the American Trust company bank on Monday. They were joined at the lake last Thursday by Winfield and H. V. Archibald, and they are all remaining until Sunday.

A CRIME
It's a crime to miss the good blades of Star. Made since 1880 by the original inventors of the original safety razor. Keen, long-lasting, uniform.

4 FOR 10c

STAR BLADES

FOR GEM AND EVER READY RAZORS

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Matter" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon Sunday, Sept. 19, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist.

The golden text will be: "Turn ye not unto idols, nor make to yourselves molten gods: I am the Lord your God" (Lev. 19:4). Other Bible citations will include: "O Lord our God, other lords beside thee have had dominion over us: but by thee only will we make mention of thy name. They are dead, they shall not live; they are deceased, they shall not rise: therefore has thou visited and destroyed them and made all their memory to perish" (Isa. 26: 13, 14).

The lesson sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook: "Divine science deals its chief blow at the supposed material foundations of life and intelligence. It dooms idolatry" (p. 535).

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICES
Edwin Bowling, Pastor

Church school at 9:45 a. m.
Service of worship with sermon by the pastor at 11 a. m.
Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

ATTEND P.T.A. SESSION

Mrs. David Lacy Hibbs, Mrs. Ralph Sanders and Mrs. J. W. Bingham left San Jose Monday on the Lark for Los Angeles to attend a meeting of the state board of the California Congress of P. T. A., which concludes a three-day session today.

RALPH FULTON HOME

Ralph Fulton, who has been employed at Yosemite for some time, has returned to Campbell to work in the refreshment department at the Rinconada Golf club house. He spent a week at the L. C. Shank resort at Tahoe on his way home.

Quality Meats Only
At Prices You Can Afford
RAY MATHIS
RED & WHITE STORE

YOU CAN THROW CARDS IN HIS FACE ONCE TOO OFTEN

WHEN you have those awful cramps, when your nerves are all on edge—don't take it out on the man you love.

Your husband can't possibly know how you feel for the simple reason that he is a man.

A three-quarter wife may be no wife at all if she nags her husband seven days out of every month.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life: 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood. 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take **LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND** and Go "Smiling Through!"

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH NOTES
J. H. Bennett, Pastor

Services Sunday morning at the Congregational church at 11. Subject of the sermon, "Reality of Worship," Rev. J. H. Bennett.

The four C. E. groups will meet at 6:30 p. m., and evening service at 7:45.

GUILD MEETING

Group 1 of the Congregational guild, which was scheduled to meet at the Manse today, gathered at the home of Mrs. Woodbury on North Second street. Mrs. Sutton, who is living there temporarily, was joint hostess. The change was made because of the illness of Mrs. Bennett.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Ice box; 50 lb. top icer with water tank and faucet; 7.7 cu. ft., 5.3 sq. feet shelf space. Inquire at Press office.

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THE PRESS

SIT DOWN... Take it easy!

...Finish the job with a NEW ELECTRIC IRONER

Ladies, be seated in a comfortable, relaxed position and do your ironing easier, better, and in one-half to one-third the usual time with a new Electric Ironer.

Easy to operate... yes. A new electric ironer gives you Simplified Ironing. Practice on a few pieces will give you all the skill that is needed to turn out beautiful ironing.

Hand-ironing is strenuous back breaking work. The woman who stands and hand-irons a big family wash lifts over 6,000 pounds every week... three tons with one hand and arm.

Save your health and strength. Save time. Save clothes. And, remember, you can "machine iron" a big wash for about six cents for electricity.

Take the "irk" from laundry work. Get a new electric ironer and change ironing "day" to "minutes". Ask your dealer to demonstrate an electric ironer for you. Save money. Use the coupon below and buy your electric ironer today.

TAKE THE IRK FROM LAUNDRY WORK

SAVE \$5.00
on the purchase of a new electric ironer Aug. 25 to Sept. 25
Buy now... Save money

CUT OUT THIS COUPON

Present it to your dealer

SAVE \$5.00
"Take the Irk from Laundry Work"
on the purchase of a New Electric Ironing Machine
August 25 - September 25, 1937, inclusive
This offer applies only to electric ironers priced at \$20.00 or more. Only one \$5 saving will be given on each ironer purchased. See picture of the number of coupons presented.

ELECTRIC APPLIANCE SOCIETY of Northern California